LOUISVILLE EVENING BULLETIN.

VOLUME 6.

LOUISVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 16, 1857.

EVENING BULLETIN.

PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE, THIBD STREET, BETWEEN JEFFERSON AND GREEN.

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Papers sent by mil are payable in advance.

When the Daily, Country Daily, or Tri-Weekly is to be discontinued (paid in advance at the time subscribed for), the subscriber must order, otherwise it will be continued, at our option, until paid for and stopped, as has been our custom.

custom.

If not paid, it must be paid at the time of discontinuance or atour option, if party is good, it will be sent until paid.

Remittances by mail, in "registered" letters, at our risk. RATES OF ADVERTISING IN THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL FOR REGULAR ADVERTISERS.

price.
Marriages and deaths published as news. Obituaries and funeralinvitations as advertisements.
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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1857.

ARNOULT'S FRENCH READER.-A Pronouncing Reading-book of the French language, particularly calculated to render the speaking of French easy to the American student, and grounded on a new system of comparative French and English pronunciation; with synoptical tables illustrating the whole kingdom of French sounds, compared with English sounds, including consonants, in which vowels and dipthongs are divided into natural families each under its respective standard or father sound, generally an English and French element. Part First. By E. Arnoult, graduate of the University of Paris, and Instructor in the French Language in Harvard University, Cambridge. Boston: Hickling, Swan, & Brewer.

This is the title of a work of rare excellence on comparative French and English orthoepy. It is commended by the Boston press in unqualified terms, and, from the attention we have been able to bestow upon it, we think it deserves even more than the high praise it has received. Its leading purpose is to teach the true pronunciation of French to the American student of that language. The purpose is certainly a most important one, and the facility and perfection with which it is achieved by Dr. Arnoult's method, as defined and enforced in this volume, entitle him to the lasting gratitude and applause of American scholars.

Dr. A.'s method is based on the fact, not generally recognized, that, with but three exceptions, all the native sounds of the French tongue are found in the English, and consists accordingly of an elaborate and manifold translation of every French sound into a corresponding English one. This is the scheme of the work, but suggests no adequate idea of its incomparable meri.s. The introduction, in which the author minutely develops and explains his system, is a very masterly and luminous specimen of philological analysis. The grasp and acuteness of thought it displays are truly wonderl. We cordially agree with the Boston critics that this admirable work will make an epoch in the teaching of the French tongue.

Dr. Arnoult, many years ago, resided in the vicinity of Louisville, and those of our citizens who knew him will remember him as a high-hearted, genial, and most accomplished gentleman. His friends here will be gratified but not surprised to hear of him as one of the most valued and admired of the Professors of the first College in America.

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR .- R. W. Scott, Esq., the Corresponding Secretary of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society, gives notice that Mr. W. E. Milton, of this city, and Messrs. Allen & Bell, of Henderson, will gratuitously attend to the shipment and receipt of all stock and articles to the Fair, but no responsibility for loss or damage or expense will be incurred.

Extra steamers will run during the Fair between Evansville and Henderson, connecting with the Indiana railroads, thus ensuring a conveyence under any probable stage of water.

Mr. William Lennox, the efficient Superintendent of the Mechanical Department of the National Fair. has been engaged for the State Fair, and will soon put up in the power hall a steam engine and shafting suitable for driving machinery of all kinds.

Entries may be made with Mr. W. E. Milton, Assistant Secretary, Louisville, at any time prior to the Fair, and he will take charge of small and valuable objects for exhibition.

It will be seen that Mrs. Cunningham has been liberated on buil, by Judge Peabody. This woman rebounds from each fall.—Cin. Enquirer.

We once saw a man fall from the top of a four story honse, and he rebonnded three feet, but it

didn't do him any good. Mrs. Carrie C. Lewis, at a late free love meetg in Ohio, claimed the right of saying who should be the father of each one of her children. Would she allow the poor fellow she might select no liberty of choice in the matter?

THE MINNESOTA STATE CONVENTION, - Both the conventions recently in session at St. Paul adjourned on the 29th ult. They both agreed on the same constitution, which is to be submitted to the people of the territory for their approval or rejection on the 13th of October next. That it will be adopted nearly unanimously is probable. On the same day an election is to be held for members of Congress, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Superior and District Judges, members of the Legislature, and all other offices designated in the Constitution.

The new Constitution prohibits slavery and guarantees liberty of the press, trial by jury, &c. The first Legislature is to consist of thirty-seven Senators and eighty Representatives; pay three dollars per day. There are to be a Governor, Lieutenan's Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State, and Treasurer elected for two years, and an Auditor for three. The Judiciary is to be vested in a Supreme Court, District Courts, Courts of Probate, Justices of the Peace, and such other Courts, inferior to the Supreme Court, as the Legislature may establish by a two-thirds vote; all Judges and Justices to be elected by the people. White male citizens of the United States, twenty-one years of age, residing in the United States one year, and in the State four months next preceding an election, are voters. Also, white persons of toreign birth, having the above qualifications of age and residence, who shall have legally declared their intention to become citizens; and persons of mixed white and Indian blood, and of Indian blood, under certain regulations. The Legislature may, by a two-thirds vote, pass a general banking law, with stringent restrictions and requirements. St Paul is to be the seat of government until located elsewhere by the Legisla-

THE CLOSE OF THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. The Address of Mr. Kirk .- An unusually brilliant assemblage filled the Mechanics' Institute Hall last night. On every side were seen graceful forms of lovely women, whose sparkling eyes and smilewreathed lips betokened a truly pleasurable occasion. The closing address was delivered at 81/4 o'clock by Mr. Charles D. Kirk. It was listened to attentively by all who could find seats or standing room within reach of the sound of the speaker's voice, which is unfortunately too weak to fill the immense hall, and was evidently untrained in public speaking. We publish this address to-day. It is eloquent, rich in expression, and interesting in historic reminiscences connected with the early history of the mechanic arts in Kentucky. It is peculiarly appropriate for the occasion, and presents many most excellent suggestions in regard to the progress and advancement of the great manufacturing interests of our State.

At the conclusion of the address the awards of premiums were anuounced, which will be found in our columns to-day. The Exhibition concluded with a splendid banquet in the refreshment saloon of the hall, which was partaken of by the officers of the Institute, the members of the press, and a number of invited guests. Thus has closed the fourth annual exhibition of the Mechanics' Institute. It has been, we believe, more successful than any of the former ones, and has demonstrated the increasing popularity of these exhibitions.

KENTUCKY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE.-The eighth session of this Institution will commence in Novem ber, and continue four months. There will be a preliminary course of lectures during the month of Oc-

The museum has been much enlarged and improved, and everything that is necessary to a thorough course in anatomy and surgical diseases has been supplied without regard to expense. In addition to the college museum, the private cabinet of the Professor of Surgery, collected through a series of years at great pains and expense, constitutes an attractive feature in the large collections of this thriving Institution.

The chemical apparatus is the finest in the Mississippi Valley, and contains everything that is essential to a thorough course in the attractive department to which it belongs.

The Faculty is one of the ablest in the Union, and is composed of gentlemen of national reputation in their several departments. It is constituted as fol-

M. Goldsmith, Professor of Surgery; J. Hardin, Professor of Obstetrics; C. W. Wright, Professor of Chemistry; H. M. Bullitt, Professor of Practice of Medicine; N. B. Marshall, Professor of Materia Medica; W. D. Sterman, Professor of Anatomy; G. W. Bayless, Professor of Physiology; and D. Cummins, Demonstrator of Anatomy.

The college building has been painted and thoroughly refitted, and nothing has been omitted that can in any manner contribute to the comfort of the

The Chicago Times charges that Mayor Wentworth has for months kept that city alive by forced illegal contributions, levied upon the lowest and most degraded classes of society. It has been the custom of the Mayor to obtain from the Comptroller an estimate of how much money he would need during each coming week to meet bills due by the city. Provided with this statement, every Saturday he marks off a certain number of houses of prostitution, and the number of inmates, and apportions the amount desired by the Comptroller among them. He then sends his police to these houses, has the mmates arrested, hands Justice King his table of estimates; the justice fines them to that extent, the money is collected, and the city escapes bankruptcy for another week.

In our telegraphic summary of foreign news the arrival of Rev. Mr. Hay and family at Southampton from India is announced. This is Rev. Mr. Gano Hay of Indiana. He was ordained a minister about two years ago, and left for India as a missionary. Mr. II., some ten years ago, was a printer in

Much excitement was caused at New Orleans last week by the murder of Mr. John Hart, an esteemed citizen, by one Billy McDonnell. The murderer was committed.

Killed.—We learn that a man named Aleck Smith was shot and instantly killed on Sunday evening last by Mrs. Peredean, who keeps a house of ill-fame on the road from this place to Frankfort. Mrs. P. was tried before Justices Curry and Challen on Wednesday, and discharged, on the ground that the killing was justifiable.—Tuscumbta Alubanian.

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

The river continues to fall slowly. Last evening there were 3½ feet water in the canal.

A dispatch from Evansville from the captain of the D. A. Given reports the steamers Hickman and Wm. Baird hard aground on Shuffletown bar. The Bay City, which arrived last evening, reports the Seventy-Six and three other boats aground at Flint Island.

There was a large increase in the number of lowwater boats yesterday, and last evening there were not less than six or eight boats at the wharf bound for Cairo and St. Louis. Rates of freight, in consequence, declined, and shipments were made from the city wharf at 40 to 50 cents per hundred.

Capt. Duncan, of the W. A. Eaves, has chartered the fine steamer Wm. Dickson, which will take the place of the Eaves in the Henderson trade.

The Sunflower .- This neat little steamer, bnilt here for Capt. Carras for the Yazoo and Sunflower river trade, will leave the city wharf for New Orleans this evening. Her hull, built by Mr. John Cunningham, is 120 feet long, 27 feet beam, 25 feet floor, and 4 feet hold. The machinery was built by Messrs. Roach & Long, and the cabin by Downs, Mitchell, & Co. The painting was very handsome ly done Mr. James Thompson. Wright & Bridgeford did the copper work. Mr. Wing supplied the upholstery, Hite & Small the capets, &c., John Simm the furniture, and Casseday & Hopkins the china and glassware.

The Sunflower draws only 16 inches light and can carry 900 bales of cotton. She is as strongly constructed as wood and iron will admit of. Captain Carras is a worthy gentleman, and this is the second or third boat he has built here. Our business men owe him a liberal patronage, and when she casts off her lines this evening, we hope that she will have as much freight as she can carry and as many passengers as she can accommodate.

The Highflyer, which arrived yesterday, will not return to St. Louis. She is advertised to leave for New Orleans on Friday.

The R. M. Patten arrived from Tennessee river last evening, and we were furnished by Mr. Ed. Harper with a copy of the manifest.

The John Gault also got down last night. Mr. A. G. Walthall, one of her attentive clerks, has our thanks for favors. The Gault is the packet to-day for St. Louis, in place of the Highflyer. She has elegant accommodations, and her two chief officers, Capts. Bunce and Gwathmey, are careful and attentive gentlemen.

The City of Cairo, Poland, Minnetonka, and Flanche Lewis are up for Cairo.

The Superior is the mailboat for Cincinnati to-day and the Umpire is the evening packet.

The new steamer Florilda will leave for St. Louis to-morrow. Mr. Johnson is her clerk and not Mr.

The Dove will leave for Kentucky river at clock this evening.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS. - Tuesday, September 15. James II. Langforth, an old man from Marion co. was arrested last night at the National Hotel. The accused has a wife and seven children, whom he left in Marion county to espouse Miss Lilly-not so pure vegetable as might be supposed. A farmer from his neighborhood had pursued him, and, offering \$100 for his arrest, officers Weatherford and Williams arrested him. When arrested by the police they were en deshabille. The man was held to bail in \$200 for three months' good behavior.

J. T. Burton was arrested in the third story of a house on Market, between Brook and Floyd streets. He is suspected of the commission of all manner of enormities. Bail in \$400 for six months.

James Kline and M. D. Stewart were drunk and disorderly. \$100 for one month.

Ed. Heathorn and the War Eagle were arrested for whipping a free negro. The War Eagle of course was innocent; but poor Heathorn had to go to the Cave for two months. Cave for two months.

Louis Remrich and Mike Allen were released from the workhouse.

John Ruff was intoxicated about the court house last night. Discharged with a lecture.

James Paige had a peace warrant against Henry Streksodth, who threatened to break Paige's neck. Bail in \$300 for six months.

Benj. Sacks was charged by America Joves, his servant girl, of breaking open her trunks and stealinga lot of bed-clothing. The charge was utterly foolish, and the gentleman was discharged.

Mary II. Norris was fined \$200 for keeping a hous of ill-fame

On Monday morning the attaches of the Nev Albany and Salem Railroad, to the number of about two hundred and fifty, assembled in the machine shop for the purpose of presenting Mr. E. Benjimin, who for several years past has discharged the duties of master mechanic in the establishment, and who has just resigned his position, a testimonial of their appreciation of his worth as a man and a mechanic. Also, for presentation to Mrs. Benjamin a token of their esteem for her as a lady. The testimonial to Mr. Benjamin consisted of a

magnificent gold watch, seal, and chain. The watch is a railroad time-keeper, of the finest make. It cost, with the seal and chain, \$317. Inside the case the following words were engraved: "Presented to E. Benjamin, master mechanic, as a token of esteem, by the Attachés of the N. A. & S. R. R.. Sept. 1st. 1857.

The testimonials to Mrs. Benjamin were a beautiful set of jewelry, the cost of which was sixty dollars, and an elegant tea set, which cost about sixtyfive dollars.

The presentation addresses were made by Mr. E. Gregory, and handsomely responded to by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin. The company part with Mr. Benjamin's services reluctantly. Mr. Simpson, a gentleman well qualified for the position, is his succes-

Mail Robbery.—Evidences of a mail robbery having been committed here within the past few days are being brought to light. Some of the workmen belonging to the dredging machine found in the river near Pocahontas bridge a mail bag bearing the Chattanooga label on it. The lock and straps had been left untonched, the robbers having cut a hole in the side of the bag, through which they extracted the contents, and, putting in some heavy stones, threw it into the river. Measures are being taken to discover the perpetrators of this robbery. The threw it into the river. Aleasures are being tanked discover the perpetrators of this robbery. The bag is at present in the possession of Mr. J. Moak, to whom we are indebted for the above particulars.

Petersburg (Va.) Intel.

SPLENDID TRUNK .- The most expensive trunk ever made in the United States is the one which received the complimentary premium at the great National fair. It was made in Louisville by our enterprising trunk-maker, D. O'Hare, 486 Market street, one door above Third street, at a cost of \$300.

Mr. O'Hare has taken premiums in every instance where he has competed. He has built a trade in Louisviele which has been a benefit to the city. When he commenced business nearly all of the trunks sold here were imported, but he has driven that trade entirely out of our market, as he makes a better article and sells cheaper than can be imported. He has also drawn a trade to our city from all of the surrounding States.

Mr. O'Hare informs us that he employs more hands and sells more trunks than any other house in the West.

We advise onr readers to give him a call and see

what Lonisville manufacturers can do.

BEAUTIFUL ARTISTIC DESIGNS .- We have inadvertently omitted to add our commendation of the beautiful ornamental centres of stucco work, by that eccomplished artist J. N. Glover, Esq., that have graced the hall of the Mechanics' Institute during the exhibition. They are very elaborate in design and are executed in the highest style of art. They are fit to adorn the finest parlors in the land. Mr. Glover gives his personal attention to his art, and of course excels. Many of our finest edifices have been heightened in their beauty by his skill and

THE SORGHO MOLASSES .- There arrived at New Orleans recently from the Balize, by the steamer Lecomte, a hundred barrels and twenty half barrels of sorgho molasses, which was received by C. DeBlanc, and is held at fifty cents a gallon. It is said to be a very handsome lot, and is looked upon as quite a cnriosity. New molasses early in September is certainly a notable novelty in the market.

The papers of New England bring us intelli gence that the potato rot appeared and almost ruined the crop in those sections of the country. Whole fields have been rendered worthless.

[From this morning's Journal.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. Judge Bowlin has resigned his office as minister

The Second-Assistant Postmaster, Dundas, has gone to New York on business connected with the facilitation of the California overland mails.

Secretary —, on appeal, has reversed the decision of the Collector of New York, who assessed a duty of 24 per centum, instead of 19, on colored or plaid flannels. The fact of their being colored or printed does not change their character as known in the trade nor remove them from the schedule in which flannels are revoited for expecially

which flannels are provided for especially.

The Secretary, on appeal, has reversed the decision of the same Collector, who imposed 24 per centum, instead of 19, on checked flannels. That they are checked, and a larger nap raised on their surface than ordinary, does not clange their distinctive character of flannel.

In another case, the Secretary of the Treasury says, in estimating the foreign character of wool with reference to its exemption from liability to duty, the appraisers can determine such value inde-pendently of the invoice by prices current, and other reliable means of information of the value of the article in foreign markets, such as they employ in as-certaining foreign values of other staple articles of

Nonfolk, Sept. 15. The Empire City of New Orleans, bound to New York, with 66 passengers, put in for coal. She ex-perienced a succession of heavy gales and some slight damage. All well. No news of importance.

Washington, Sept. 15. A sudden and heavy run on the Bank of Commerce, at Georgetown, caused a partial suspension of payments to-day. It however resumed its issues and paid such of its depositors as were most needy, and it is supposed the stockholders will resume in a few days, as they are represented as able, and will protect the hanks. A run was also bett up on most protect the banks. A run was also kept up on most of the private bankers, but all demands having been

SYRACUSE, Sept. 15. The American Convention was organized by the selection of Henry B. North as president. The contested seats from New York were settled by the admission of both sets of delegates. The convention has agreed to have a new platform, but that and the resolutions to be npon State matters only.

RONDAUT, ULSTER CO., N. Y., Sept. 15. The banking house of Dans, Suydam, Dubois, & Co. has suspended.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 15, P. M. River 2 feet 4 inches and falling slowly. Weather clear. Mercury 76.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET,

There is no further change to notice in the money mar ket, exc.pt that things had a far more cheerful aspect yes

The market continues dull and transactions limited. In our only light sales, and superfine may be quoted from \$4 20 to 4 50. Wheat 70@75c. Sales of 200 sacks white shelled corn from store at 70c. Dealers do not offer over 60c. Oats we continue to quote at 30@35c. Dealers are

In sugar, sales of 10 hhds at 11%@12c, 25 bbls refined and crushed at 13%@13%c, and a small sale of Rio coffe at 11%c.

In provisions, only retail sales. Sales of 24 hhds tobacco-3 at \$6 10@6 90, 6 at 7 30@7 90 8 at 8 15, 8 55, 9, 9, 10 30, 10 80, 11, and 12 20, and 5 at 14 25@

Raw whisky declined to 171/c. The manufacturers have put down the price of star can dles 2 cents, and we now quote them 24 to 26c.

A sale of 10 bales Crnnelton shectings at 10%c, and 26

bales Cannelton batting at I6c. Rates of freight are nusettled, and we cannot give any eccurate quotations for them.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15, P. M. Cotton steady; 700 bales sold. Flour buoyant; 9,000 bb? old; Ohlo 10c better at \$5 70@6 10. Wheat buoyant; 15, 000 bushels sold. Corn buoyant; 30,000 bushels sold. Chi cago beef 25c lower at \$16 75@17. Lard 1/2c lower at 151/2c. Sugar dull and declining. Bacon quiet; supply carce at 14%c for hams and 12c for shoulders. Butter a 16@19c. Pig Iron duil. Lead nominal. Tallow lower at 11%c for candle

Stocks firmer-Chicago and Rock Island 73%; Illinoi Central 94%, bonds 84%; Lacrosse and Milwaukie 14%; N. Y. Central 71%; Reading 49%; Michigan Central 64; Clevo land and Toledo 38; Milwaukie and Mississippi 36.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15, P. M. Sales of cotton to day 3000 baies, nearly all new; prices stiffer, but quotations unchanged; good middling 16@16%c. Exchange on London 8%. Other articles unchanged.

ST. Louis, Sept. 15, P. M. Flour qery dull at \$4 40. Wheat very dull at \$1 10@1 121. Corn very dull; mixed 50c, white 54@55c. Oate dull at 34@36c. Hemp \$90@\$113. Tobacco 7@151/c.

KENTUCKY MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

NUMBER 298

Awards of Premlums.

f. Sinclair, li-ting carpet, diploma. Fenton & Son, Madison, Ind., twine, sash-cord, er medal.

J. M. Armstrong, men's and boys' clothing, silver medal. J. M. Armstrong, men's and boys' clothing, silver medal. Thos, Williams & Co., agenta, for glass globes, honorable nention.

Yogt & Klink, for home-made jewelry, silver medal.
J. J. Hirschbuhl, chronometer, honorable mention.

Wm. Wischart, Big Spring, Ky., for saddle, diploma.

D. O'Hare, trunks, silver medal.

Boston Belting Company, for gum belting, honorable pention.

Design Bertag Control of the Control

Barbaroux, Snowden, & Co., iron railing, honorable

iention.
Wallace, Lithgow, & Co., marbleized mantles, enameled rates, hollow-ware, &c., silver medal.
David Smith, Portland, for horse-shoes, diploma.
John Pearce, for boiler and flue, silver medal.
Barbaroux, Suowden, & Co., wronght iron forging, silver

Barbaroux, Suowaen, & Co., wrongut fron forging, suver nedal.

J. Geo. Dodge, stock bells, rilver medal.

Metcafe & Bro., for still, cap, and worm, silver medal.

Thos. Williams & Co., finished brazs, silver medal.

Barbaroux, Snowden, & Co., brase castings, silver medal.

Itobert liggs, second best display of brass castings and inished brass, silver medal.

T. A. Kerr, patent safety whiffletree, diploma.

A. O. Broad, patent cotton ball tie, diploma.

A. O. Broad, mill-pick, bronze medal.

T. Weard, for combination plow, diploma.

Briuley & Davis, Simpsonville, Ky., for best sod plow, tiploma.

B. F. Avery, for good and cheap Southern plows, silver nedal. Miller, Wincate, & Co., best combined reaper and mow-r, filver medal. Miller, Wingate, & Co., horse power and thresher, di-

Glover & Co., for horizontal steam engine, silver medal. Burbaroux; Snewden, & Co., inverted vertical engine. Burbaroux: Snowden, & Co., inverted vertical engine, ill. F. Ward, for patent governor, silver medal. E. G. Allen. Boston, Mass., patent steam-gange, silver

nedal. Wood & De Vanghan, Washington, D. C., scroll sawing machine, diploma. machine, diploma.

Richard Dabb, model engines, silver medal.

A. F. Ward, design for hemp-brake, honorable mention.

Dr. Carpenter, miniature steam engine, diploma.

I. S. Moorhead & Co., agents of Mr. Fraucis, life-boat, pronze medal.

H. W. Wilkes & Son, best display of wire-work, bronze

nedal.

11. W. Wilkes & Son, specimens of Washburn's iron vire, honorable mention,

Fitta & Wilson disable of dental reals allowed.

vire, honorable mention.

Fittz & Wilson, display of dental work, silver medal.

Win. Skene & Co., lard and rosin oil, silver medal.

J. S. Minott, specimens of serol sawing, silver medal.

Ben. F. Cawthon, barrel flour, silver medal.

Smith, Guthrie, & Co., agents, sparkling catawba, silver nedal. Thornton & Hawkins, mustard and ground spices, silver

Thornton & Hawkins, mustard and ground spices, silver nedal.
Win. Paddon, specimens of cooperage, silver medal.
Mrs. O. Howard, oil paintings, oremium.
Dr. Carpenter, painting in water colors, premium.
Miss Cochran, oil painting, premium.
Miss Miram Welch, oil painting, premium.
Miss Kate Dally, drawing, premium.
Drawing entered by J. J. Hunt, premium.
Driller Thompson, oil paintings, premium.
H. Hartuan, penmanship, premium.
Miss Vigini, embroidery, premium.
Miss Vigini, embroidery, premium.
Miss Kate Dally, leather work, premium.
Miss Kate Dally, leather work, premium.
C. Wolford, portraits, silver medal.
J. G. Kirker, drawing of steam fire ensine, diploma.
J. C. Elrod, Lexington, Ky., colored photographs, silver medal.

Webster & Bro., mezzotypes and sphereotypes, sliver

Webster & Ero., mezzotypes and sphereotypes, silver medal.
Edwin S. Bartlett, New York, card writing, diploma.
Hart, Majother, & Co., lithographle work, silver medal.
Will A. Coles, engraved unusic titles, diploma, Geo. Thomas, general engraving and stencil piates, silver medal.
H. Miller & Co., variety of die work, brands, and stencil plates, silver medal.
Livual & Co., Philadelphia, lithographic engraving, bronze medal.
Miss Carrie Coolidge, Bardstown, for silk quilt, special premium of \$25.
Mrs. Frances Vanmeter, Meade county, for best cotton quilt, patchwork, \$15.
Miss M. A. Gheens, Louisville, for best worsted quilt, \$15.

315.
I. S. Moorhead & Co., agents, for life-preservers, honora-ble mention. e mention. Smith & Holbrook, smut machine, Childs's patent, dl-

ioma. Louisville Glass Works, display of glassware, diploma. Jos. R. Pickering, specimens of circular sawing, bronze nedal. To Dr. Hulce, for geological specimens, an honorable nention. Not enlered in season. Smith, Russell, & Co., for soap and candles, an honora-

Samun, fiussell, & Co., for soap and candles, an honorable mention.

P. Bannon, for terra cotta work, an honorable mention.
Hayes, Craig, & Co., for case hats, caps, and furs, an honorable mention.

C. S. Snead & Co., for architectual castings, an honorable mention.

To Wright & Bridgeford, for display of stoves, stove furniture, &c., honorable mention. ure, &c., honorable mention.
McIlvaine, for cooking range, an honorable mention.
J. N. Glover, for fine display of stucco work, an honora-

J. N. Glover, for interacting of the mention.

Wm. If. Grainger, for engine and Hotelikhs water wheel and bevel wheel patterns, an honorable mention.

Hutchings & Co., of the Kentucky Locomotive Works for specimens of water pipe, an honorable mention.

Hegan & Escott, for frames and landscape paintings, an honorable mention.

Evarts & Murton, for frames and mirror, an honorable mention. C. Duvall & Co., for best display of dry goods, an honor able mention. ention. . Stokes & Son, for display of furniture, an hor le mention.

J. M. Monohan, for display of furniture, an honorable

mention.

Walton & Barrett, for display of China, glass-ware, and table cutlery, an honorable mention.

Caseday & Hopkins, for china and glassware, an honorable mention. rable mention.

P. M Jones, for display of house-keeping articles, an norable mention. William Kendrick, for fine display of jewelry, an honor able mention.

Kitts & Co., for a fine display of jewelry, an honorable Mr. A. Fink, for iron suspension railroad bridge, an honrable mention.

Col. Long, for wood suspension rallroad bridge, an hon-rable mention stone & Wells, for fine display of buggies, an honorable

Bur, Haight, & Wheeler, for a superior carriage, an Herbert & Wright, for portable corn mill, an honorable mention.

David Nevin, for marble work, an honorable mention.

Louisville Paper Mill Company, C. I. & A. V. Dupont, for an elegant display of printing paper of different colors, an honorable mention.

Also, C. I. & A. V. Dupont, for specimens of earth and tone taken at different depths from 1 to 1,100 feet, and for a correct diagram of their artesian well, an honorable mention.

Thos. II. Hunt & Co., for bale rope, an honorable menon. John W. Clarke, for case of books and stationery, an onorable mention. Jacob Conrad, for specimens of glue, an honorable men-Sacksteder, for imitation door painting, an honorable Dr. Frazee, for display of toilette and fancy goods, an nonorable mention.

Olge & Harig, of the Kentncky Chair Factory, for fine display of chairs, an honorable mention.

Wm. C. Wood, for display of paper hangings, an honorable mention.

Caudry & Peurson, for metallic casket burial cases, an honorable mention.

John D'Urso, for specimens of confectionary, an honorable mention.

Wilson. Waters, & Co., for white lead and linseed oil, an honorable mention. onorable mention.

Alex. Randall, for good display of brand cutting, an hon-

Area, natural, or government of grant problements, an honorable mention.

Pitkin & Bro., for variety of agricultural tools and implements, an honorable mention.

Mail Burned.—On Wednesday last the through mail from the east, having failed to reach this city in time for the mail train on the Central Ohio Railroad, was dispatched on the night express. Shortly after the train left Bellair, the mail was discovered to be on fire, by Mr. Frank Terry, who happened to be in the baggage car, and called the attention of the conductor to the fact. Mr. Terry, says the Zanesville Conrier, being a sworn agent of the Department, in presence of the conductor entered the car and immediately took measures to extinguish the fire, and having done this he locked the car. At Zanesville he was compelled to leave, but the mail was sent on to Columbus in charge of another sworn agent, where it will be overhauled. The mail was intended principally for Indianapolis and other points West. Mr. Terry had not the means of ascertaining the amount of damage done. Many packages were badly burnt, but whether any were entirely destroyed is not known.—Wheeling Intel.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 16, 1857.

A CHANCE FOR FUTURE PROSPERITY.—The Boston Advertiser, in the course of an article discussing the condition of the country and the temporary pressure of the money market, says that "it is at such times as the present that men of soberness and foresight, if they are possessed of even a little solid capital, may lay the foundations of future prosperity. It cannot be doubted that many securities of intrinsic excellence are now selling in the market at far below their actual value. The keen-sighted man of business keeps aloof from the excitements and the trickery of the stock exchange, but watches his opportunity when the arts of the interested have unduly depressed some stock, whose real value he knows, and at that moment he makes an investment which he never regrets. It was when all American securities were cast down in the London market, from the unjust confusion of good with bad, arising from the repudiation of some of the States, that George Peabody made the beginning of that colossal fortune which he has proved that he knows so well how to use. He made no secret, indeed, of the true state of affairs, and publicly as well as privately exerted himself for the maintenance of American credit. It was a sort of poetical justice that rendered the investments by which he proved to the world his confidence in his assertions, the means of his own exceeding great reward, in a solid pecuniary return. A similar reward awaits all those who avail themselves of the chances of the time to make purchases of valuable stocks, not for the purpose of temporary speculation, adding fuel to the flame of excitement, but for purposes of permanent investment, withdrawing from the fire some of the combustible material, and leaving in its stead the solid money, which, by its mere presence, eases the tightness of the market, and which cannot be made to lose its value by chicanery."

A naval court martial will assemble at Washington on the 23d instant, for the trial of Lieut. L. H. Lyne, charged with deserting his ship and disobedience of the I'resident's order in not returning. He left the Cyane at Boston without orders, and presented himself before President Buchanan, asking to be detached. The President thought that an officer absent from his post without permission was not in a proper position to obtain a favor, and ordered him, through Secretary Toucey, immediately back. This order Lieut. Lyne refused to obey. It is whispered outside that he has lately married a wealthy bride, and is indifferent to remaining in the service. The court is to consist of Captains Cnnningham and Howard, and Commanders Hunter, Page, Jenkins, Rogers, and Marchand, with J. L. Carlisle as Judge Advocate.

SAD ACCIDENT IN OAKLAND COUNTY, MICH.-Orchard Lake was made on Friday last the scene of a most distressing occurrence. A pic-nic took place upon the island, in the course of which four persons took a small skiff and paddled out into the lake. While amusing themselves the skiff was accidentally overturned and all four were drowned. They were Mrs. Elizabeth Newell, aged sixty-two years; Miss Mary A. Colvin, aged sixteen; Miss Jane Herrington, aged twenty; and Mr. John Owens, aged

Fire.-Ou Friday night last about 12 o'clock, the bagging factory of Maj. Thomas II. Waters in Lexington was discovered to be on fire, and a large portion of it was consumed before the fire companies with their apparatus arrived. It was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary.

Dispatches received at Washington, September 12, state that no treaty had been concluded in London touching the Bay Islands. A treaty of commerce, with a clause relative to the Honduras Railroad, had been signed and ratifications exchanged.

More FAILURES .- The Chicago Press, of Tucs-

THE ELGIN BANK .- Our financial circles were not a little mortified to learn yesterday that the Bank of Elgin had been forced to suspend. It is believed that the bank is mixed up with the suspen-sion of Mr. Yelverton, the President of the People's Bank of New York. It is, therefore, owing to embarrassments at the East, that the bank was forced to snspend. The bills of the bank are secured by State Stocks, and are taken by all our principal banks as usual. There is no cause therefore for any excitement, and we should not be surprised if the bank were enabled in a few days to go on as usual. Mr. Towns, its President, and one of its principal owners, is a most excellent and reliable man, and all who know him have the fullest confidence that he will act honesity and wisely in this and every other emergency.

Reports unfavorable to the Central Bank of Indinapolis were current this morning.

A Noble Triumph of Art -A few days ago we were shown the model of a bust of the Hon. John were shown the model of a bust or the mon. com. C. Breckinridge, just finished by the gifted American sculptor, Thos. D. Jones. Mr. Jones has resided in our midst for a number of months, and during that in the busils engaged in his noble profession, time has been busily engaged in his noble profession, but in our humble opinion he has excelled all of his previous labors in his last work. If he had never previous labors in his last work. If he had never manifested his genins in other years and in other departments of his art, his recent achievement alone would entitle him to rank with the greatest sculptors of the age. Mr. Jones has devoted many years of his life to constant and unremitting toil and study, and although he has not yet reaped the pecuniary reward to which his splendid talents and up less splendid talents and up less splendid labors antitle him, we feel assured that it is condid labors entitle him, we feel assured that it is cer-tainly reserved for him in the future. His great modesty, coupled with a genuine detestation of that charlatanry which so often foists unworthy artists upon the public, has heretofore seriously operated against him, but it can no longer prevent him from cccupying that pre-eminent position among the great of his profession which he so justly deserves.

Lexington Observer. An instance of absence of mind occurred a day or two since, where a profound explorer into the mys-teries of chemical science burnt his nose by a fluid lamp with which he came in contact. We met him a day or two afterwards, with a large plaster of salve on his nose, and asked him about his hurt.—
"It looks bad, don't it?" said he. We assured him it didn't look anything else, and asked him if it hurt him much when it was roasting. "Ne'er a bit," replied he: "in fact I didn't feel it at all, I was so absorbed in my experiments; and though I kept smelling something like burnt meat, I imagined it was a dinner cooking somewhere, and kept right on till my student told me my nose was on fire, and putting my hand upon it I found that it was even so I thrust it in a bucket of water and extinguished it; but it has left the mark, you see." lamp with which he came in contact. We met him

Mr. Almon Peabody, a well known denizen of Bangor, Me., complained of "nothing to do" and no pay for it. He offered to do anything for a quel proquo. Mr. David Tenney took him at his offer, and hired him at one dollar a day, for three day?, to march from Granite block, on East Market square, to Dodge's Hotel, in regimentals, with which he was furnished, and may now be seen performing his tack. furnished, and may now be seen performing his task with plnme waving and gun at shoulder arms. It is in the bargain that he may have the privilege of "wetting his whistle" at the town pump, but must not imbibe any fluid of superior strength.

FROM UTAIL.—Files of the Deseret News to Aug. 12th have been received. The News of the 5th uses the following lively expressions in reference to the annulling of Hiram Kimball's mail contract from Independence to Salt Lake:

In addition to the main inducements for such a disannulling by the Department, it may be that the very promptness and speed, and the freedom from plunderings of the mail sacks under charge of Mormons, gave too much of a shock of progressive moveplunderings of the mail sacks under charge of Mormons, gave too much of a shock of progressive movement to the lumbering, unsatisfactory, uncertain, disappointing, loss-incurring, old-fogied Post Office Department of the United States. But hush—or some thin skinned, ignorant, tyrannical booby may call our remarks rebellious and treasonable. Reared among the Green Monntains of Vermont and the Granite Hills of New Hampshire, and familiar with the in ernal corruptions, ahominations, superstitions, and wire-working of this generation, and also with our rights and privileges as an American born citizen, we shall use the "freedom of speech" as guaranteed in Article 1 in accordance with the dictates of our own conscience and the judgment we may be our own conscience and the judgment we may be our own considere and the judgment we may be blessed with. And if the time-serving, money-worshipping, place-hunting, lie-making, oppression-dealing rabble think that they will be able to measure arms with the Almighty and again blot his truths and his people from this earth, and successfully make lies and abominations their ramparts of defence, we have to say that from our beautiful them, and have to say that from our hearts we pity them, and take the liberty of informing them that in both their

plans and expectations they will find themselves most terribly disappointed.

On July 24th the Morunons celebrated the anniversary of their arrival at Salt Lake, in Cottonwood Kanyon, "on the tops of the mountains." The general election came off on the 3d of August. There was no opposition to John M. Bernhisel for Delegate to Congress. Other news unimportant.

was no opposition to John M. Bernhisel for Delegale to Congress. Other news unimportant.

Remarks of President Brigham Young—The object of the Utah Expedition.—What is now the news circulated throughout the United States? That Capt. Gunnison was killed by Brigham Young, and that Babbitt was killed on the plains by Brigham Young and his Danite band. What more? That Brigham Young has killed all the men who have died between the Missouri river and California. I do not say that President Buchanan has any such idea, or the officers of the troops who are reported to be on their cers of the troops who are reported to be on their way here, but such are the newspaper stories. Such reports are in the bellows, and editors and politicians are blowing them out.

According to their version I am guilty of the death of every man, woman, and child that has died between the Missouri river and the California gold mines, and they are coming here to clustise me. The idea makes me laugh, and when do you think they will get a chance? Catching is always before hanging. They understand, you know, that I had gone north and intended to leave this place with such as would follow me, and they are coming to declare a jubilee. It is their desire to say to the people, "you are free, you are not under the bondage of Brigham Young; you need wear his yoke no longer; now let us get drank, fight, play at cards, and race horses; and every one of you women turn out to be whores and become associated with the civilization of Christendom." That is the freedom they

zation of Christendom." That is the freedom they are endeavoring to declare here.

Woe! Wee!! But woe, woe to that man who comes here to unlawfully interfere with my affairs. Woe, woe to those men who come here to unlawfully meddle with me and this people. I swore

fully meddle with me and this people. I swore in Nauvoo, when my enemies were looking me in the face, that I would send them to hell across lots, if they meddled with me, and I ask no more odds of all hell to-day.

Brigham Will Dissolve the Union.—The time must come when there will be a separation between this kingdom and the kingdoms of this world, even in every point of view. The time must come when this kingdom must be free and independent from all other kingdoms. Are you prepared to have the

other kingdoms. Are you prepared to have the thread cut to-day?

Briglam Loves to See the Women Happy.—I will acknowledge with Brother Kimball, and I know it is the case with him, that I am a great lover of wo-men. In what particular? I love to see them hap-py, to see them well fed and well clothed, and I love to see them cheerful. I love to see their faces and talk with them, when they talk in righteousness, but as for anything more, I do not care. There are probably but few men in the world who care about the private society of women less than I do.

Brigham on Ribbons—I know the feelings of a great warm, and I need not recover form;

many, and I need not go out of my own family to hear: "O, dear, are there no ribbons coming? I want that artificial, quick; I want you to go and buy me that nice bounet, for I am afraid there never will another one be brought here." If I am tried in any point in this world, it is with regard to the bearing of my own conduct to my own family. ing of my own conduct to my own family. I have told them, and tell them, and talk to them, and talk about it, and ask them, am I in the line of my duty while I can feed women and children who do nothing but sit and fold their hands and wear out do nothing but sit and rold their hands and pamper their clothing, and dress them in finery and pamper them, and they get so that good beef, pork, bread, butter, cheese, tea, coffee, and sugar, with fruit and all kinds of garden sauce, are no rarity to them at all, and their appetites are poor and they cannot eat? That is the case with me in my family. If there is any trial upon me it is to know whether I

am in the line of my duty in this matter.

Elder Heber C. Kimball on the Utah Expedition.—

Sending a man here with 2,500 troops! They have no design in God Almighty's world only to raise a rookery with this people and bring us into collision with the United States and when they come here. ith the United States, and when they come here. the first dab will be to take Brs. Brigham Young and Heber C. Kimball and others, and they will slay us. That is their design, and if we will not yield to their meanness, they will say we have mn-tinized against the President of the United States, and then they will put us under martial law and massacre this people. That has been the design of the men that have heen here. [Voice in the stand, "They can't come it!"] No, they c-a-n't

come it. Drunmond and those miserable scoundrels, and some that are now in our midst, how do I feel towards them?—pray for them? Yes, I pray that God Almighty would send them to hell, some say across lots, but I would like to have them take a round about road and be as long as they can be in

going there.
The United States has 700 wagons loaded with The United States has 700 wagons loaded with about two tons to each wagon with all kinds of things, and then 7,000 head of cattle, and there is said to be 2,500 troops, with this and that and the other, that is all right. Suppose the troops don't get here, but all these goods and cattle come; well, that would be a mighty help to us, that would clothe up the boys and the girls, and make them comfortable, and then remember there is iffteen monts' provisions besides.

Br. Kumball's Curses.—Did I ever wrong them, a

isions besides.

Br. Kimball's Curses.—Did I ever wrong them, a correspon of them, out of a dime? No; but I man or woman of them, out of a dime? No; but I have fed thousands where I never received a dime. Poor rotten curses! and the President of the United States, inasmuch as he has turned against us, and will take a course to persist in pleasing the ungodly curses that are howling around him for the destruction of this people, he shall be cursed in the name of Israel's God, and he shall not rule over this national transfer of the state of the shall not rule over this national transfer of the shall not rule over the of Israel's God, and he shall not the over this na-tion, because they are my brethren, but they have cast me out and cast you out and I curse him and all his coaquitors in his cursed deeds, in the name of Jesus Christ and the authority of the Holy Priest-hood, and all Israel shall say amen.

Send 2,500 troops here, our brethren, to make a disolation of this people! God Almighty helping me, I will fight until there is not a drop of blood in Good God! I have wives enough to whip the United States, for they will whip them-

Br. Kimball is a Funny Fellow and Knew his own Father.—I am a kind of funny fellow, I always was. I will tell you what kind of a chap I am, and Br. Brigham, and Br. Joseph, and Hyrum, and David and Charles, and all those boys, I will tell you now, as true as you live, I am one of the sons of the old veterans that won the liberties of this land, and so is Br. Brigham, because he knew his father and I new my own father, and it is not every man that

does.

What Elder George A. Smuth would do if he had Command of Thunder and Lightning.—Under these circumstances, as big a cowarl as I am, I would say what I pleased, and for one thing I would say that every man that had anything to do with such a filthy, unconstitutional affair was a damned scoundrel. There is not a man, from the President of the United States to the editors of their sanctums, clear down to the low-bred letter-writers in this Territory, but would rob the coppers from a dead nigger's eyes if they had a good opportunity.

If I had the command of thunder and lightning I would never let one of the damned sco

THE ADVENTUROUS ESCAPE OF A BRITISH SOLDIER FROM DELIH. To the Editor of the Daily News:

Sir: As below, I beg to hand you an extract from a letter from my brother in India who most miraculously saved himself from death:

lously saved himself from death:

"Now, my dear fellow, I am going to tell you how I got out of Delhi. Nothing but my strong arm and determination to escape or die could have prevented my being either shot or mercilessly robbed, stripped, and then stabbed; but they roused my temper—that temper which all my life was my bane, but this time was the means of saving my life. If a man with all the ourage in the world had been in my situation I do not think he would have attempted what I did; and I should not had not my passion mastered my reason. But to begin: have attempted what I did; and I should not had not my passion mastered my reason. But to begin: When the alarm was first given that the troops in Delhi had mutinied I was enjoying my meal, but from the atrocities that a friend of mine came in and

from the atrocities that a friend of mine came in and told me had been committed I left my eating, and, looking out, saw seven or eight men dragging a female down the street by the hair of her head, which was very long and black.

"I could not look upon tha without a feeling of horror, not of what would become of myself—I was a man—but for the other poor women who were at Delhi at the time. I went into the house and soon returned with a rifle, intending to inflict punishment on one, at least, of the miscreants; but I no sooner appeared on the verandah than I was shot at by a black; but he missed me, and for which kind conappeared on the verandah than I was shot at by a black; but he missed me, and for which kind consideration I shot him through the heart. About a dozen ruffians now made an attack on my house, and began battering on my door. I called my friend who had given me the news, and giving him a revolving pistol, together with my two servants each armed with a gun, and unvself armed with a revolving pistol in one hand and a sword in the other (these were the arms of poor Harry), I walked boldly down to the door and let them in—as I opened the door I retreated behind it. The blacks came rushing in pell mell, and were rushing up the passage when my friend and two servants came from their concealment and fired at them steadily, which brought three of them down, then clubbing their guns, they rushed on the surprised blacks.

"At the moment the attack was made by my

"At the moment the attack was made by my "At the moment the attack was made by my coup-de-uuain, I stepped out from my hiding-place behind the door, and shot the hindmost villain down with my pistol, and then with all the fury of ten thousand devils I went to work with my sword, wounding here, killing there, and shooting those that stabbed at me. At last there were but five blacks left, and they forced by me and gained the street. I, following close behind them, shut the door violently, thereby shutting them out. I went back and found that all three of my assistants had been so mortally wounded that I despaired of their lives, and my fears were quickly dispelled by two lives, and my fears were quickly dispelled by two of them dying shortly after in the most frightful agony; the other—my dear friend Hancock—dying shortly after. After our killing so many of their men, I knew that the house would be attacked and no mercy shown, so I discolored my face, and assumed the garb of one of the dead blacks, and, as I could not be their house would be attacked and my face, and assumed the garb of one of the dead blacks, and, as I can be their house at the latenth after the same and the same and the same are the same as the same are the same as the same are the same as the same are the ould speak their language, I thought I should pass for a black.

"I got out by a back way and begun halloing and hooting, and running, and going about where the other blacks were, and so by those means avoided suspicion, incurring the greatest danger of being recognized. I met two or three times with a single black in a lonely place, and such was my hatred of them that I could not restrain myself from killing them. One time, after I had killed a man and was looking over him, a body of blacks came up and would have struck me to the earth had I not called would have struck me to the earth had I not called would nave struck me to the earth had I not canted out fiercely in their language that I would avenge him, and suddenly starting from my standing place called out to an imaginary fellow to stop, swearing he was the murderer. I bounded away, the others with me, but failed to catch the fellow. When the with me, but failed to catch the fellow. When the blacks made a sortie I snuggled myself in with them, and came over to the side of my friends, where I was warmly received. I got wounded in the engagement, but revenged myself upon them, for I fought with all the desperation of madness."

The above is a very exciting account of how a very desperate man got out of the hands of the rebels, and, if you think it worth your while, you can give it publicity. I am, &c., INDIAN.

THE DIFFICULTIES OF AN ASTRONOMER. - "A fa-vorable wind arises and dissipates the vapors in the v direction where some important phenomenon manifest itself, and is only to last a few seconds. The astronomer, exposed to all the transitions of weather (it is one of the conditions of accuracy), the body painfully bent, directs the telescope of a great graduated circle in haste upon the star that he impatiently awaits. His lines for measuring are as spider's threads. If in looking he makes a mistake of half the thickness of one of these threads, the observation is good for nothing; judge what his un-easiness must be; at the critical moment, a puff of wind occasioning a vibration in the artificial light adapted to his telescope, the threads become almost invisible; the star itself, whose rays reach the eye through atmospheric strata of various density, temperature, and refrangibility, will appear to oscillate so much as to render the true position of it almost urassignable; at the very moment when extremely to insure correctness of measures, all become fused, either because the eye-piece gets steamed with vapor, or that the vicinity of the very cold metal occasions an abundant secretion of tears in the eye applied to the telescope; the poor observer is then exposed to the alternative of abandoning to some other more fortunate person than himself the ascertaining a phenomenon that will not recur during his lifetime, or introducing into the science results of problematical correctness. Finally, to complete the observation, he must read off the microscopical divisions of the graduated circle, and for what opti-cians call indolent vision (the only sort that the ancients ever required) must substitute strained vision, which in a few years hrings on blindness."

Arago's Biographies of Scientific Men.

SALES OF STOCK.—There have been some sales of horse stock recently, in this county, which de-

Dr. E. L. Dudley has sold his trotting gelding, Jim Porter, to a gentleman in Philadelphia, for \$2,000. Jim is a splendid mover, and will wake up some of the Northern sportsmen, earlier than they are in the habit of rising, some of these fine

Dr. Herr sold, a few days ago, his 3 year old stallion colt, American Chief, by Pilot, Jr., to Mr. Magee, of Louisville, for \$1,000. He is a very proposition trutter. comising trotter.

Dr. S. II. Chew, of this county, sold, on Satur

day last, his fine saddle colt, 3 years old, to Col. Ridgeley, of Baltimore, for \$450. He is a very superior animal, and, though exhibited at the recent fair at this place without having received a premium, his merits were sufficient to command the handsome sum stated.

The celebrated trotting stallion. Membrino Chief.

The celebrated trotting stallion, Membrino Chief, The celebrated trotting stallion, Membrino Chief, was sold at James B Clav's sale, on Monday last, for \$5,020. Willis F. Jones, Esq., of Woodford, was the purchaser, at whose farm he may hereafter be found. This horse is distinguished on the trotting turf, having made his mile in 2:33, and is one of the fluest breeders in the United States. Mr. Jones paid a high price for him, but he has a noble animal, and one which deservedly occupies the first position among horses of his class.

Lexington Observer.

Lexington Observer.

ACCOUNTED FOR.—It is now definitely ascertained what broke the telegraphic cable. A correspondent of the Philadelphia North American writes: "For years I have been hoping that some of the knights of the ren would take up the endgels and chastise this literary pretender—Martin Furquhar Tupper -who seizes every possible opportunity to write a very bad sonnet and get it printed. He really does have his say in everything. He really does have his say in everything. This last sonnet on the Atlantic cable, there is no donbt, was the cause of its breaking. Nothing on earth could stand such a strain as that."

Wanted.

A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND IRONER can hear
ald lightf

DESKS.—Rosewood and Mahogany Desks, four sizes cheap. [s14]db] CRUMP & WELSH.

WHITE TEETH, PERFUMED BREATH, AND BRAU-TIFUL COMPLEXION—can be acquired by using the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers." What lady or gen-"Halm of a Thousand Plowers." What hay of gen-tleman would remain under the carse of a disagree-able breath, when the using "BALM OF A THOU-SAND FLOWERS" as a dentifrice, would not only render it sweet, but leave the teeth white as alabaster? Many persons do not know their breath is bad, and the subject is so delicate their friends will never mention it. Beware of counterfeits. Be sure each bottle is signed FETRIDGE & CO., N. Y.

For sale by all Dauggists. J. S. Morris & Son agents Louisville, Ky. apr 21 j&beod&wjeowly

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A LIKELY NEGRO GIRL, 17 years of age, one of the best house servants in the city, a good cook, washer, and ironer, and a tolerable seamstress. Apply to s16jdh3

House and Lot for Sale. A neat and comfortable Prick House with four rooms, kitchen, cistern, &c., with the Lot, is of freed for sale at a great bargain, as the owner in about to leave the city. For particulars, call on Technology 10 about 10 leave the city. On Grayson st., between Twelfth and Thirteenth.



VENISON AND GROUSE DIRECT from the prairies just received at WALKER'S RESTAURANT.
s12 j&b6 JOHN CAWEIN & CO., Third st.

MODES DE PARIS. MADAME A. JONES, 106 Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson,

WOULD respectfully announce to her friends and customers of the city and its vicinity that, having just returned from vicinity that, having just returned from plete ascortment of PARISIAN MILLINERY GOODS, which for richness of material and elegance of style cannot be excelled, she will be prepared to offer for their inspection an clegant selection of FALL DRESS HATS, Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Flower Garniture de Robes, Wreaths, Head-Dresses, Coffures, Dress Cars, with a large variety of fine Feathers, Plumes, &c.

Madame J., having spared uclifler pains nor expense in her endeavors to select an elegant stock, feels assured that her present will surpass all her previous efforts to please the most refined taste.

the most refined taste.

All orders faithfully and promptly filled, and on reason able terms. For Sale,

A NEGRO WOMAN, 21 years old, first-rate cook, washer, and ironer. Sold for no fault. Apply to

J. H. NELSON,
s11 j&b6 At B. H. Hornsby's, Jefferson st.

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PICTURES.

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HARRIS'S GALLERY may 28 1

Dr. King's Dispensary

Dr. King's Dispensary.

DR. A. KING, a practitioner of New York for the last thirty years, has opened a Dispensary on Market, between First and Second, hearly opposite the Graham House, Lonisville, for the treatment of Private Diseases, such as Genorrhea, Syphilis, and all diseases of the skin and other derangements growing ont of neglect or imperfect cure. His long experience and success enable blim to act with confidence. All those who may confide their cases to him may rest assured of having the disease effectually cured and every veetige of the difficulties perfectly eradicated from their constitutions.

STRICTURES of eld or recent date effectually cured in a few days by an operation which causes no pain. Where a stricture exists, general derangement of the whole constitution must ensue, a continuance of which will bring on a train of symptoms to be dreaded, and will undermine the constitution and cause premature old age.

SEMINAL WEAKNESS.—Particular a tention will be given to this disease and all the consequences growing out of it, brought on, in many cases, by the destructive bahits of inconsiderate youth and excessive indulgence of the passions, which undermine the constitution, rendering the unfit for either business or society, and causing premature old age.

3. Persons abroad, by writing and stating their cases, with a fee enclosed (post paid), can have the medicine cent to their address, with necessary directions for using the same.

The strictest secrecy observed in all cases. allbégisty

same.

The striclest secrecy observed in all cases.

The Office hours at the Dispensary from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 in the evening.

08 weowly



FRESH SHELL OYSTERS

RECEIVED this merning, direct from Prince's Bay, per American Express, and now opening at WALKER'S by JOHN CAWEIN & CO., Third st, School Books! New Supplies!

Q UACKENBOSS'S United States. \$1.
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Chouquet's Young Ladies' Guide to French Composition. 75c.
Molieral's Compeller des Compositions.

Moliere's Comedies, &c. 65c.

Moliere's Comedies, &c. b.c.
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any same.
And almost every other book used in the school-room.
CRUMP & WELSH,
sl4j&b 84 Fourth st., near Market.

PORTFOLIOS.—From School to super-extra qualities, at very low pricee.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

WE are receiving our fall and ments, such as—
winter stock of Musical Instruments, such as—
Gullars and Violins;
Violoncellos and Banjos;
Violon and Banjos;
Violin, Gultar, and Cello Strings;
Violin, Gultar, and Cello Strings;
Violin and Gultar Casee;
And Trimmings for all Instruments.
Brase Instruments of all descriptions. We pay very particular attention to this branch of trade.
Our assortment of Strings for all the various stringed instruments is full and complete, and of superior quality.
Country Dealers supplied at lowest Fastern rates.
D. P. FAULDS & CO., Importers of Musical Merchandise and Publishers of Music, 589 Main st., between Second and Third streets, stales opposite the Bank of Kentneky.

FANCY DRY GOODS! MARTIN& PENTON2

96 Fourth st., bet. Market and Jefferson,
A RE receiving daily new and desirable DRESS GOODS,
adapted to the fall and winter trade, consisting of Elegant silk Robes; Plaid and striped Silks; Lexor and Gala Plaids; Delatnes and Merinoes.

MOURNING GOODS Of every possible kind. EMBROIDERIES. A full assortment just opened.

Never was their stock so complete. SCARFS AND TOURISTS.

A fresh supply, just opened, of the new styles.

Our facilities for obtaining of first class establishments the best fabrics and styles are unsurpassed by any house, and we can afford to sell and will sell them as cheap as the cheapest. The ladies are invited to call and examine our stock.

MARTIN & PENTON.

DRESS GOODS .- In this department of his trade we feel confident in saying that G. B. Tabh, corner Fourth and Market streets, excels any other Western establishment. His stock of Silks includes everything new and handsome, among which are some very elegant fringe flounced Robes, brocade Bayadere, striped Silks, a large assortment of plain and plaid Silks, side trimmed Robes, &c. His stock of Embroideries is such as will please the farcy and snit the purses of all. Commencing with English thread lace Sets, and embracing some of the handsomest Valenciennes Lace Sets and the richest honiton do. to the found in any market. We presume it is sufficient to say that his snpply of Worsted goods is complete. He has printed De Laines that are beautiful, Bayadere Poplins that are handsome, and Victoria Plaids that are extra. He requests that you call and examine for yourselves, as he takes great delight in making an exhibition of

Cheap Publications.

A LL the Works of Lever, Dickens, Maxwell, Mrs. South.

A worth, Mrs. Caroline Lee Rentz, hev noids, Marryatt

Ainsworth, Dumas, George Sanda, &c. In cheap form, Justeceived at

GUNTER'S BOOKSTORE,

312b

Third street.

Frank Leslie's New Family Magazine, N which is incorporated Leslie's Gazette of Fashion, just received for September and for sale at A. GUNTER'S Bookstore,

The Greatest Song Out!! JUST PUBLISHED—WOOD BENSON'S CELEBRAled Comic Song, cutitled "Think of your Head
in the Morning," as sung by him with the greatest
enthusiasm at the Louisville Theater, and deticated to the "Sons of Malt-a." Arranged for the
piano by Chas. L. Wari. Published by
TRIP & CHAGG, 109 Fourth st.
sl2j&b adjoining Durkec, ileath, & Co.'s.

RANGIPANNI, THE ETERNAL PERFUME—This new and delightful perfume for seve by stlj&b W. W. TALBOT, 98 Fourth st.

Another fresh arrival at the St. Charles.

OYSTERS.

OYSTERS! OYSTERS! AND VENISON

By the American Express Co. JUST received 3,000 Prince's Ray Oysters, the finest of the season, also some fine Venison, which we are prepared to serve up in the finest style and our hortest notice.

RUFFER & MYERS, s11 b&j Fifth st., between Main and Market.

FOR FALL SALES-1857. W. TALBOT, 98 FOURH STREET, Is now in receipt to of a large stock of Fancy Goods, Basketa, and Toys, to which he respectfully asks the attention of strangers and citizens.

FANCY BASKETS—A spiendid assertment of Fancy Baskets, embracing the celebrated Berlin Reticule and Sailor, Flower, Cord, and Work Baskets for sale at low rates by [811]&b] W. W. TALBOT, 98 Fourth st.

MECHANICAL TOYS - Locomotives, Steamboats, Horse and Buggy, Circus (2, 3, and 4 horses), and many other new styles Toys never before brought to this market. Call and see them at stl i&B W. W. TALBOT'S, 98 Fourth st.

JAS. I. LEMON & CO.'S, Main st., bet. Seend and Third. PLATED WARE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION at JAS I. LEMON & CO.'S, Main st., bet. Second and Third.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY OF THE LA-TEST STYLES—We have been receiving some beautiful goods. JAS. I. LEMON & CO., 310 j&b Main st., bet, Second and Third.

Le Bon Ton.

PARIS, LONDON, AND NEW YORK FASHIONS.—
This Excelsior book of Fashions for September is received by the agents at 84 Fourth street.

SO IAN CRUMP & WELSH.

INTERESTING NEW BOOKS.

INTERESTING NEW BOOKS.

MARION IIABLAND'S new book, Noss Side. §125.
Gracie Amber, by Mrs. C. W. Deunison, author of Home Pichires, What Not, &c. §125.
Temperance Lectures, by the Rev. Dr. Nott, LL. D., President of Union College. §1.
Floral Home, or First Years In Minnesota, with portrait and Illustrations, by Harriet E. Hishop. §1.
Nothing to Wear, an episode of city life. illustrated, 50c. Nothing to Wear, an episode of city life. illustrated, 50c. Nothing to Do, an accompaniment to Nothing to Wear, with illustrations by the author. Sic.
Escays in Biography and Criticism, hy Rev. Peter Bayne, A. M. §125.
Tosthunous works of Rev. John Harris, D. D., author of the Great Teacher, and Great Commission. §1.
Life Pictures from a Pastor's Note Book, by Rev. Roh't Turnbull, D. D. Si.
Philosophy of Skepticism and Ultraism, by the anthor of The Plan of Salvaton. §1.

Philosophy of Skepticism and CP Philosophy of Skepticism and CP Philosophy of Salvation. \$1.

New hooks received daily by CRUMP & WELSH, 84 Fourth st., near Market.

STAPLES & DOMESTICS. MARTIN & PENTON'S,

Pi FOURTH ST.

Si FOURTH ST.

LEGANT Silk Robes:
Choice Highland Plaid Silks;
Beautiful styles of Payadere Silks:
Small plaid and check Silks for children;
Haudsome Irish Poplin.

Small plaid and check Silks for children; Haudsome Irish Poplin.

CLOTH TOURIST

of the Engenla, Ednonia, Empress, Laura, Eonlevard, &c., of every shade

BROCHE SCARFS;

GALA PLAIDS;
FIENCH MERINOES;
HEAVY SHAWLS;
HOOP SKIRTS;
SATIN FACED MERINO;
EMBROIDERIES;
ROBE DE LAINES;
FANCY HOSTERY;
STELLA AND CHENILLE SHAWLS;
KID AND OTHER GLOVES;
DOMESTICS OF ALL KINDS;
MOURNING GOODS, &c.
Our stock is now complete in every particular, and all we ask is a call from our friends to assure them of the beauty and cheapness of our assortment.

57 jöb

WARTIN & PENTON.

Hallet, Davis, & Co.'s Premium Piano-Fortes.

We have in our warerooms a large ascortment of the above celebrated instruments of all sizes and styles, beautifully finished. For sale low at wholesale or retail by D. P. FAULDS & CO., Importers and Dealers in Piano-Fortes and Musical Goods, 87 j&b 53% Main st., opposite the Bank of Ky.

Gold Medal Premium Piano-Fortes, made by Steinway & Sons.

We have a splendid assortment of the above celebrated Plano-Fortes, just received. Call and see them at the ware-rooms of D. F. KALLING A. (19)

I Trooms of D. P. FAULDS & CO.,
Importers and Dealers in Piano-Fortes
and Musicaj Goods, and Publishers of Music,
87 l&h 533 Main st., between Second and Third sts. School Books at A. Davidson's.

A RITHMETIC-Davies, Colhurn, Ray, Ring, Stoddard, Tracy, Smith, and others.
GRAMMAR-Butler, Smith, Kirkham, Bullion, and others, GEOGRAPHY-Mitchell, Smith, Colton and Fitch, Cor-nell, and others. READERS-Goodrich, Webh, McGuffey, Sanders, Sar-geul, and others. PHILOSOPHY-Comstock, Parker, Jones, Gray, and others. others, HISTORY-Goodrich, Pennock, Frost, Davenport, and GREEK AND LATIN-Bullion, Andrews, Anthon, Mc-Clintock, and others.

Clintock, and others.
School Books of every description, Copy Books, Stationerry, Blank Books, &c.
For sale by
S j&b

A. DAVIDSON,
Third st. page 140.

L ADIES' RIDING HATS.—Some of the most elegant Riding Hats ever worn are now to be had of SJ&b HAYES, CRAIG, & CO.

MISSES' and Children's Black, Brown, and White Beavers, beautifully trimmed, are selling rapidly at 33 j&h HAYES, CRAIG, & CO.'S. THE new style DRESS HAT of Hayes, Craig, & Co. is decidedly most stylish and at the same time the most comfortable Hat to be found in the fashionable world, so job h

COUNTRY Merchants are duly notified that it would decidedly to the interest of themselves and customers to call and examine our very large stock of Fall and Winter Hats, Caps, and Fancy Furs.

By Jahn HAYES, CRAIG, & CO.

BOYS' and Children's Caps of a great variety of new styles, now selling cheap at HAYES, CRAIG, & CO.'S.

J. H. McCleary's NATIONAL TRUNK EMPORIUM, Corner Main and Fourth sts., Louisville, Ky.

I would respectfully invite the attention of merchants and others visiting the city to my large and elegant assortment of TRUNKS, which I am prepared to offer at least TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT. LOWER than any other establishment in the city. My stock embraces a greater variety of Trunks than is kept by any other home in the Western country. Many of the styles are entirely new and cannot fail to other house in the city, such as manufacturing my own boxes, finishing my own leather, importing my own material, dec., enable me to offer my trunks at much lower prices than any other establishment either in this city or Cincinnati, Merchants and others will be consulting their own interests by giving me a call before making their purchases. Orders promptly attended to. [may 26 d&wjeow&dbly]

J. 11. McCLEARY.

H. & J. DEPPEN. 409 Main between Fifth and Sixth streets,

Are now opening a complete and seasonable stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, and Overcoatings of every shade, color, and variety, and which they are prepared to manufacture to order on short notice in the latest and most approved styles and at their usual moderate prices.

Also, a new and handsone supply of GENTLE-MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, comprising white Linea and Fauer Shirts, Sik and Woolen Under-Shirts and Drawers, black and fancy Cravats and Ties, Searis, Handkerchiefs, Neck Shawle, and everything pertaining to gentlemen's wear.

A new and degant supply of READY-MADE CLOTII-ING, being their own manufacture, and which will compare lavorably with any in this market.

A. J. HARRINGTON, No. 533 Market st., between First and Second sts., Keeps constantly on hand the choicest hrands of

Havana Cigars CHEWING TOBACCO, Aiso, SNUFF, PIPES, and SMOKING TOBACCO.

A share of public patronage solicited. a2s j&b3m

National Fair.

Persons who contemplate showing fine stock of any description at the approaching Fair will find everything desice extensive SADDLERY and HARNESS ware. C. PROAL, 61 Third st., between Main and Market.

VOGT & KLINK,
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS and
Wholesale Dealers in Watches, Clocks,
and fine Jewelry, at Eastern Prices, No.
72 Third street, uear Market, Louisville,

Kentucky. 537 Great care taken in setting Diamonds in all descrip-cions of Jewelry, and done with dispatch. N. B.—Watches and Jewelry repaired in a very superior elf. wild dicable

COAL! COAL! COAL!

NOW IS THE TIME TO LAY IN YOUR STOCK OF COAL FOR THE SEASON! BEWARE OF A LOW RIVER, SHORT STOCK, AND
HIGH PRICES!

III GII PRICES!

WE have just received a supply of Coal from SYRACUSE and GARDNER Mines, which, with our regular supplies of PITTSHURG and SPILIXT, make our assortment of COAL THE BEST IN THE CITY. OUR prices are
uniform and as Low as THE LOWEST.
TO TORICE on Third street, opposite the Post-office,
nul9 b&j

BANKING HOUSE OF HUTCHINGS & CO., Corner of Maiu and Bullitt streets,

Corner of Main and Bullitt streets.

WE are receiving as one per cent. Tennessee currency the following Free State Banks:
MERCHANTS HANK, Nashville;
BANK OF NASHVILLE, do;
BANK OF THE UNION, do;
CITY HANK,
BANK OF COMMERCE, do;
TRADERS BANK DECE, do;
BANK OF CHATTANOGA, Chattanooga;
NORTHER BANK TENN, Clarksville.

13 b&st D&C HUTCHINGS & CO.

REMOVAL. We have removed our FINISHING and PIANO WARE-ROOMS to the corner of Main and Sixth streets, Reynolds's new block.

Entrance on Main street, also on Sixth, in rear of Factory corner of Fourteenth and Main streets, d24 b&j Jan 14 w4 · PETERS, CRAGG, & CO

PETERS, CRAGG, & CO., PIANO FORTE MANUFACTURERS.

Having increased our facilities, we are now enabled to turn out from tento twolve planos per week. We would respectfully inform our wholesale and retail purcha-

sers that we hope for the future to be able to supply the increased demand for our instruments.

As regards the merits of our l'imnos we would respectfully refer to the fact, for the last five years, we have received the Highest awards when placed in competition with the Frentium Figures of New York and Boston, for Finishing and Plano of New York and Boston, for Finishing and Plano warerooms corner of Main and Sixh streets. ixth streets.

FW Factory corner of Fourteenth and Main streets.

d24 b&j lan 14 w4 PETERS, CRAGG, & CO

A NOTHER APPRENTICE WANTED AT HAYES, CRAIG, & CO.'S.

Fifty Piano-For

We would call the attention of strangers and All office there visiting the city to our extensive assortment of Plance, from the most celebrated makers in the Union, consisting of Full GEAND, PARLOR GEAND, and Square Piance of every variety of style. Cash prices from \$200 to \$1.000.

Planos of every variety of style. Cash prices from \$200 to \$i.,000.

N. B. Every Plano sold from our store is fully warranted to give perfect satisfaction or returned and exchanged at our expense.

TRIPP & CRAGG,
Importers, wholesale and Retail Deaders in Musical Merchandise and Publishers of Sheet Music, 169 Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson, adjoining Durkee, Heath, & Co.'s Dry Goods and Carpet Warerooms, Louisville, Ky. s2 j&b.

Musical Instruments at Wholesale.

Just received a direct importatiou from the manufacturers—
8 cases Italian and French Violina, all prices;
5 cases French and Spanish Guitare, all styles;
4 cases best French Accordions, Flutinas, and Poikas;
5 do Flutes, Clariouets, Flageoletz, &c.
6 do best French Sax Horns, Cornets, Bugles, and Stage
Horns;

Ilorne;

do Italian, French, and English Guitar, Violin, and Violoncello Strings. The above goods are the best we have ever been able to offer to the trade. Purchasers should call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

D. P. FAULDS & CO.,
Importers and Dealers in

Importers and Dealers in Piano-Fortes and Musical Goods, 539 Main st., between Second and Third.

JOHN KJTTS & CO.

Strangers visiting the city are invited to call and examine our large as-ortment of fine goods, consisting of fine WATCHES, or SILVER WARE, all of which were bought at the low-set cash prices, and we can offer inducements to all those who wish to purchase. Call and examine styles and prices, JOHN KITTS & CO., Sign of the Golden Eagle, Main st., bet. Fourth and Fifth.



PORTABLE FORGES-For Jewelers, Coppersmiths, Millers, Planters, Rail-Road Builders, and every Mechanic who needs a Smithshop in complete order.

complete order.
Also a general assortment of
Mechanies' Tools wholesale
and retail by
A. McBRIDE,
No. 69 Third street,
between Marketand Main,
where everything in the Hard
ware line may always be obtained at the lowest cash prices.
sl j&h

ESPECIAL NOTICE!

TO strancers and others visiting Lonisville—we would call their attention to our large and well-selected stock of Boots, Shoes, and Brogans, which we lave made to our order by the best manufacter. To those wishing anything in our tine, we are do offer better goods and at less prices than those their goods in this market. Buyers will consult netrest by examining our stock before purchasing ere.

OWEN & WOOD, 485 Market st., che one door above Third.

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY wholesale and retail at No. 69 Third street by all jab A. McBRIDE.

AMERICAN AND IMPORTED TA-BLE AND POCKET CUTLERY, from the finest ivory to the lowest price, for saile by [81 jdb] A. McBRIDE.

BOERHAVE'S

HOLLAND BITTERS



THE CELEBRATED HOLLAND REMEDY FOR

DYSPEPSIA.

DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS, LIVER COMPLAINT,

WEAKNESS OF ANY KIND

FEVFR AND AGUE,

And the various affections consequent upon a disorder STOMACH OR LIVER,

STOMACH OR LIVER,

Such as Indigestion, Acidity of the Stomach, Colicky Pains, Heartburn, Loss of Appetite, Despondency, Costivenes, Blind and Bleeding Piles. In all Nervous, Rheu matic, and Neuralgie Affections, it has in numerous in stances, proved highly beneficial, and in others effected a decide tense.

This is a purely vegetable compound, prepared onstrictly selentide principles, after the manner of the celebrated Holland Tr. desor, Boerhave. Because of its great success in most of the European States, its introduction into the United States was intended more especially for those of our fatherland scattered here and there over the face of this mighty country. Meeting with great success among them, I now offer it to the American public, knowing that its truly wonderful medicinal virtues must be acknowledged.

its truly wonderful medicinal virtues must be acanomic edged.

It is particularly recommended to those persons whose constitutions may have been impaired by the continuous use of ardent spirits, or other forms of dissipation. Generally instantaneous in its effect, it finds its way directly to the sent of life, thrilling and quickening every nerve, raising up the drooping spirit, and, in fact, infusing new health and vigor in the system.

NOTIC! —Whoever expects to find this a beverage will be disappoin sel; but to the sick, weak, and low spirited it will prove a grateful aromatic cordial, possessed of singular remedial properties.

CAUTION. The great popularity of this delightful Aroma has induced many initations, which the public should guard against purchasing. Be not persuaded to buy anything else until you have given liberhave's Holland litters a fair trial. One bottle will convince you how infinitely enperior it is to all these imitations.

Solidat \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5, by the

SOLE PROPRIETORS, BENJAMIN PAGE, Jr., & CO.,

MANUFACTURE Pharmaceuists and Chemists, PITTSBURG, PA.

For saie by W. SPHINGER & BRO., Market st., het. Third and Fourth streets, BELL, TALBOTT, & CO., 433 Market st., near Fourth, and by all Druggists, mar20 j&bcod&wjeowly

Ladies', Misses', And Children's Shoes of OWEN & WOOD'S. GENT'S FINE CALF, KIP. AND THICK BOOTS just received from the manufacturer and for sale chean

OWEN & WOOD'S Shoe Emporium.

MECHANICS' TOOLS and BUILDERS' HARD-WARE—all the late improvements for sale by all the late improvements.

A. McBRIDE.

OPERA GLASSES! OPERA GLASSES!—Persons visting the United States Agricultural Fair and wishing
a good view from the amphitheatre should by all means
procure an Ojera Glass. A good assortment of the best
quality in store and for sule by
FLETGHER & HENNETT,
aug31 j&bd&w

43 Main st.

THE best display of the Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, and Fancy Goods is at the store of FLETCHER & BENNETT, augsl j&bd&w

NEW JEWELRY—A splendid assortment of the new-est and most tashlonable styles of Jewelry just re-ceived and for sale by

FLETCHER & BENNETT, aug3l j&bd&w

NEW AND VERY ATTRACTIVE STOCK

OF FINE Fancy & Staple Dry Goods, Including all grades in the finer order of

CARPETING, Floor Oil-Cloths,

Of all widths,

CURTAIN MATERIAL, &c., &c.,

Just received by C. DUVALL & CO.. 537 Main street.

WE take pleasure in calling the attention of strangers and citizens to our large and varied stock in the above goods, confident it will be found equal in extent and vari-ety to any in the country, East or West. Conducting our business under the one price system, secures to purchasers a full equivalent.

C. DUVALL & CO., Main st.,

33 J&b Opposite Bank of Kentucky.

SILVER WARE at WM. KENDRICK'S

My stock of Silver Ware is now musually full, liaving just made large additions, most of which are made to order, and all warranted good as to variety, style, and workmanship. Call and examine or yourself. or yourself. Old Silver taken in Exchange. ang 29 di&b&wj

DISPLAY Fashionable Jewelry and

Fine Gold Watches,

RAMSEY & BROTHER'S, No. 483 Mala street.

Their house is filled with rich and elegant goods in their line Just received for the Fairs.

WATCHES BY EXPRESS.

My stock of Gold and Silver Watches is now very complete, an additional supply having just heen received by express. I think an examination of in print. Call at aug 2: 4.&b&wi WM. KENDRICK'S, 71 Third st,

Fine Watches.



Godey for August.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for August (price 20c.) just received and for sale by CRIMD & WEYOR.

LATEST NEWS.

12 P.M. 7 A.M. 65

TRAVELER GUIDE.

DEPARTURE OF EAILBOAD TRAINS.

Lexington and Prantfort—5. A. M. and 2:45 P. M.
Layrange and Way Places—5:15 P. M.
St. Louis and Chicago via New Atbuny R. R.—12 M.
nd 3:30 P. M.
Cincinnational the East, and via Indianapolis. to the
East, Chicago, and St. Louis—at 7 A. M.
St. Louis, via Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, and via
Indianapolis to the East, Chicago, and St. Louis—110:40
A. M.
St. Louis and via Cincinnation to the Fast, Prantford

Louis and via Cincinnati to the East, Express—at

DEPARTURE OF STAGES.

Danville and Harrodsburg-Every day at 4 A. M. (Sundays excepted).

Sloomfield-Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at P A. M. P. A. M.

Tayloraville—Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday
at 9 A. M.

Shelbyville—Accommodation every day at 1 D. M. (Shelbyville—Accommodation every eve at 9 A. M. helbyville-Accommodation every day at 1 P.M. (Sundays excepted), hawneetown-Every day at 4 A. M.

Police Proceedings .- Wednesday, September 16. Thomas Chalk, drunkenness and breaking his furniture. Bail in \$100 for two months.

John Collins was found dead drunk on Second street, but as he had just been discharged from the hospital he was let off. Wm. Bramlette was arraigned as a suspected

felon. He has a family, but pays no attention to them. He spends most of his time in bawdy and drinking houses. Discharged on promise. Emilia Fischer, an amazon, charged John Sink-

horn with shooting at her. He was required to give bail in \$200 to answer a misdemeaner Adolph Schnaff hauser was bailed out of the work

house. Mrs. H. Hotter had Chas. Peterson arrested for breaking in her door a few nights ago. Bail in \$200

for six months. James Kelly, arrested on a warrant sued out by Richard Richardson. Dismissed.

Docket Cases .- James McFarland, selling liquo on Sunday. Judgment confessed and fined 85. Frank Haneberger, driving too fast. Judgmen oufessed and fined \$5.

Hunn & Decker, selling liquor on Sunday. Fined Win. Watts, assault on Geo. Fischer and family.

Fined \$5. Susan Cash, keeping a house of evil-fame. Fined \$25.

A Case of Highway Robbery .- Adam Schweizer and J. De Marsh were arraigned on a charge of robbing E. L. Nevitt, of New Haven, Ky. It appears that Nevitt was drunk last night. About 1 o'clock he encountered Schweizer and De Marsh on Preston street, near Market, and asked them where the Union Hotel was. They volunteered to take him there, representing themselves to be watchmen, and searched him. They took his watch and money. Nevitt by this time became aware of his situation, and called out lustily for "watch." Officers Cross and Tiller came to his aid, and after a short search discovered Schweizer and De Marsh secreted in a coffee-house. They marched the robbers off to jail. On their way down to jail, Schweizer was permitted to step aside into an open lot. Ou reaching the jail the prisoners were searched, but nothing of value was found in their possession, though Nevitt averred that he had lost his watch, the chain of which had been cut, and \$27 in money. The officers then searched the lot at which Schweizer had stopped, and found Nevitt's watch under a plank .-The accused were committed in default of giving \$600 bail, each, to answer a charge of felony.

A POCKET-BOOK GRABRER ARRESTED .- About 1 o'clock te-day a young man who gave his name as Robert Grader attacked Mrs. Lavielle, on Gray street, and took from her a portmonaie, which she had in her hand. Officer Tiller was close by and he gave the fellow, who fled, chase and arrested him. Grader stated to the officer that he had followed Mrs. L. from Main street, where he had first observed her. He says he is from Cleveland, and has been stopping at Schoefer's, on Main street, near Twelfth. This is the third time.

HEAVY ROBBERY-\$2,448 STOLEN.-The state room of Mr. E. W. Brooks, on the steamer Jos. H. Oglesby, lying at the St. Louis wharf, was entered by a thief on Monday at noon, and his trunk broken open and robbed of \$2,448, of which \$1,148 was in Missouri bank bills and the remainder in \$50 and \$20 gold pieces. Mr. Brooks had only drawn the money a few hours previous to the robbery. He is from Ohio and was on his road to Kansas. The money stolen was proceeds of the sale of a farm and stock and was all he possessed in the world.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12, 1857. We have advices from Mexico stating that the

troubles between the civil and ecclesiastical powers continued and that several disturbances had occurred in consequence, with fatal results. The American Consul at Mazatlan was examining into a case of insult which had been offered to the officers and crew of the American schooner Ada.

The Government had got into a new difficulty with the British Charge d'Affaires, the British flag having been insulted in some way during his tem-The Yucatan revolutionists were gaining ground.

Destitution. - Yesterday, a woman with eight

Destitution. — Yesterday, a woman with eight children made her appearance at the police office, having emigrated from Pulaski county, Ky., and bound for the upper portion of Missouri. She was a widow, and herself, eldest son and daughter, walked while they packed away the young ones on a porty, or "ried and tied." They were without means on their arrival in this city, and Capt. Kick. of the day police, raised them a purse to forward them to their destination, the old lady expressing a desire to go to Johnson county, and from thence to Lafayette.—St. Louis Republican.

MARRIED.

On Wednesday morning, Sept. 16, at the house of N H. Clark, hy Rev. L. J. Halsey, Col. A. II. Davison, of Indianapolis, to Mrs. Mattie Freeman, of this city. Jacksonville and Indianapolis papers please copy.

DIED.

On the 15th, in Morristown, N. J., Mrs. MARY HUYLER, in the 70th year of her age.

BOYS', YOUTHS', AND CHILDREN'S SHOES in every variety. jyl4 j&b OWEN & WOOD. GENTS' LASTING GAITERS, AND LASTING TIES OWEN & WOOD'S.

Patent Butter-Coolers,

THE best article ever lavented for keeping batter hard and nice in hot weather, a handsome ornament for the table, received from the manufacturer and for sale by FLETCHER & BENNETT, jy2 d&w&b 433 Main st., between Fourth and Fifth.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Reported for the Evening Bulletin.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 16, 1857. The Empire City, which put into this port yester-day, has a specie list of \$700,000. She reports that the Central America left Havana on the 8th inst. Her amount of specie and number of passengers were not ascertained.

The mails of the Empire City will be forwarded via Haltimora to deep

via Baltimore to-day.

The brig Juo. Roads, from Boston bound to Balti-

The orig Juo. Roads, from Boston bound to Balti-more, with merchandize, went ashore south of Cape Heury in the late gale.

It is reported that the steamship Jamestown was blown out to sea as far as Cape Hatterass. She took in much water, considerably damaging her cargo. cargo.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.

Fears are entertained for the safety of the steamer Central America, which left Havana on the 8th with California males and treasure. She probably encountered gales on Sunday and Monday.

The office of Venus Miscellany, an obscene newspaper, was taken possession of yestenday. The type, forms, books, and letters were seized, and a complete list of agents published, showing the localities where this periodical is sold.

Washington, Sept. 16. The financial excitement has in a great measure subsided. The Bank of Commerce continues to redeem its notes, but has temporarily refused depositors' checks. The banking houses run on yesterday all continue to pay, and confidence is generally re-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16. The steamer Norfolk, hence for Bichmond, sunk in the Chesapease Bay during the gale on Monday. Captain and crew were say d by the steamer Jas. Whitney, from Bahimore for Boston, and landed yesterday at Cape Island. The steamer belonged to the Richmond line, and was formerly known as the Penobscot.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 15. . Returns from 175 towns give Morrill, Republican, 33,006 votes; Saith, Democrat, 24,916; Republican majority 8,060. The same towns last year gave Hamlin 43,251, Wells 25,639, Patten 43,810—Re-publican majority of 13,231, thus showing a net Re-publican loss this year of 5,173.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 15. A trunk, containing 10,000 dollars, belonging to the Worcester County Bank, at Blackstone, was stolen from the conductor's safe in the cars of the East Thompson railroad this afternoon. The bank offers 1000 dollars reward for the recovery of the money and the detection of the thieves.

Boston, Sept. 15. Geo. S. Abrahams, a custom-louse broker and special ugent for Baring Bros., was arrested to-day, chareed with forging invoices, thereby defauding the U. S. revenue. It is alleged he altered the tigures of invoices to swear to their correctness in custom-house, and, after the duties were paid, restored them. The goods we, e then sent to New York importers, who paid the bills, he pocketing the difference.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 16. At the American State Convention the following

ominations for State officers were made: For Secretary of State, James O. Putnam; Comptroller, N. S. Benton; Treasurer, Leman Odill; Attorney General, Henry H. Rose; State Engineer, Roswell Graves; Canal Commissioner, G. Denniston; State Prison Inspector, J. M. Stevens; Judge of the Court of Appeals, Hiram Ketchum.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16, M. Weather clear with the mercury at 76. River falling with about 3 feet water on the bars.

PITTSEURG, Sept. 16, M. The river is 2 feet by the metal mark and falling. Weather clear. Mercury 72. CINCINNATI, Sept. 18. M.

Floor is held higher, but there is not much demand. Whisky advanced to 1%, with a good demand. Wheat 5@ 10c higher, but very little doing. BALTIMORE, Sept. 16. Figur firm at \$5.25 cash. For all kinds of superior wheat 4@5c better. There is no corn in market. Whisky 24@

25% on time, 23(424% for cash. New York, Sept. 16, M. Flour buoyant and 8,500 bbis soid at \$5 60@6 for Southern—an advance of 1 c. Wheat excited—25,000 bushels sold at \$1 35@1 50 for white and \$1 30@1 35 for red. Corn excited_30,000 bushels sold at 78@80c. Provisions dull. Lard %c lower at 15@15%c. Whisky 1@2c better at 25%c. Stocks dull. LaCrosse and Milwankee 14%; Galena and Chicago 72; Michigan Central 64%; Eri: 19%; Cleveland and Toiedo 38; Cleveland and Pittsburg 17; Cleveland, Co-iumbns, and Cinciunati 82: Milwaukee and Mississippi 36; Chicago and Rock Island 72; Iilluois Central 92%; bonds 84%; Michigan Southern 20; N. Y. Ceutral 71%; Virginia 18'8 85%; Mo. 6's 71%.

[From the Boston Traveler.]

THE BOOT, SIDE AND LEATHER TRADE OF BOSTON. Boston is now the largest shoe market in the world, and her sales exceed by millions of dollars those of any other city on the globe. Recently there has been a canvass made by a number of gentlemen thoroughly acquainted with the trade, and it has been ascritating that there are 218 wholesale and jobbing boot, shoe, and leather dealers in Boston, whose vearly sales amount to.

The attention of Boston merchants has, of lat, been engaged in the endeavor to secure the more prompt transmission of goods; and the board of trade has, by its committee, made arrangements with the different roads and liuee of steamers wherehy direct, continuous, and expeditions routes have been formed, circulating throughout the Western and Southern Sates; and it has also, in connection with its Iuland Insurance Company, authorised agents at prominent parts in the West who give particular attention to forwarding all Boston goods which may be lying in freight houses at different stations; thus securing to Boston rights a nore speedy transit.

reight a lone seat of merent extrone; this section to footon riciht a more speedy transit.

These facilities for the shipment and transit of goods, together with the many superior advantages which Boston, as a producer, offers for the sale of them, give entire satisfaction to Western and Southern merchants, as they can rely neou receiving their goods expeditionaly, and upon buying them cheaper than they can be bought in any other market.

MISSES' KID SLIPPERS with rosets; Lasting Gaiters with or witho

Hand-Book of Travel.

A PPLETON'S ILLUSTRATED HAND-BOOK OF American Travel, a unit and reliable Guide by Railway, Steamboar, and Stage to the Cities, Towns, Waterfalls, itself-fields, Mountains, Rivers, Lakes, Hunting and Fisbing Grounds. Watering-places, Summer Resorts, and all scenes and objects of importance and interest in the United States and the British Provinces; by T. Addison [Ichards; with careful maps of all parts of the connery and pictures of famous places and scenes from original drawings by the anthor and other artists, Price 2.

Just received and for sale by CRUMP & Wilsh, jyle i&b 84 Fourth street, near Market.

To Orders from a distance with price enclosed will receive a copy with postage prepaid. Hand-Book of Travel.

Harvesting Tools.

S CYTHES, Cradiea, Sickles, Rakes, Grass Hooks, Hay, Straw, and Manure Forks, Pruning Kaires, Sawa, and Chicela, &c., &c. For sale wholesale and retail at the low-est prices by june 16 j&b No. 69 Third street

CITY ORDINANCES, &C

Notice to Sidewalk Pavers.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the undersigned up to 12 o'clock M. on Thursday, September 17th, 1857, to regrade, repaire, and recurb the unfinished portions of the sidewalks on the south side of Market street, between Sixth and Seventh.

Usual security required.

W. S. PILCHER, Mayor.

Mayor's Office, Sept. 15, 1857.—3 16 j&b td

COLLECTOR'S BOOK.

BILL, NOTE, AND LETTER HOLDER.—The above integrated and very practical invention will supply a deficiency long fett in the counting-reem and among all chasees of business men. It consists of a ceries of pockets, in alphabetical order, so arranged as to operacl out like a ian and exhibit at one view the who series. When closed in presents the form of a neat compact book, well protected by strong handsome covers, and of each limited compass as to be easily carried in the pocket or laid in a pigeon-hole of the desk or safe. So complete an arrangement canuot fail to commend itself to every business man.

The sole agents for Louisville are

CRUMP & WELSH,

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GENTS LASTING GAITERS AND low-cut Calf Shoes suitable for this sugar

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109 Fourth street, Louisville, Ky., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Musical

Hand-Bock of American Travel

Hand-Bock of American Travel
A PPLETON'S LLUSTICATED HAND-BOOK OF
A AMERICAN TRAVELE A full and reliable Guide by
Radwar, Stamboat, and Stage to the Cities, Towns, Was
ter-Falls, lattle-Fields, Mountains, Rivers, Lakes, linnsing and Fisbing Grounds, Watering-Places, Sunnaer kesorts, aval all scenes and objects of importance and interest
in the U. S. and the liftlish Provinces. By T. Addison
lichards. With careful maps of all parts of the country
and pictures of famous places and scenes from original
drawings by the author and other artists.

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The Traveler's Companion. THE TOURIST'S GUIDE BOOK THROUGH THE UNITED STATES, UNAIDA &c., calibiting the various routes of travel, with explanatory notes and other useful information, together with descriptions of and routes to the important places of fashionable and healthful resert, secompanied by a valuable and authentic map of the

James's New Novel. EONORA D'ORCO, a Novel, by G. P. R. James, Esq. The Fortunes of Glencore, a Novei, by Charles Lever

GOLD WATCHES

Those intending to purchase a fine Watch at a moderate figure will please call and examine the different styles. JOHN KITTS & CO., jyi7 J&b Main st., opposite Southern Bank,

Quaintness, Satire, and Amusement.

UST PUBLISHED - KNAVES AND FOOLS, or
FRIENDS OF ROBERLA A Satiried Novel of London
Life: by E. M. Whithy (The Stranger in Parliament). A
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Mr. Whithy has of late produced a marked sensation a
the lineary circles of Great Britain by a series of satirical
papers published in the London Times, under the nom de
plume of "The Stranger in Parliament," which have
gauted for him the most enviable notoricity of being one of
the most powerful pofitical casayists in Europe and a satidst of great vigor and strength. This, als first complete
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work, is

A SATIRICAL NOVEL
of the most brilliant character, combining a racy expose
of certain literary and artistic chanes in London, together
with a story and plot which for quaintness and interest has
hewn compared to the "Christie Johnstone" and "Feg
Woilington" of Charles Reade.
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Little Dorrit. 1,000 COPIES LITTLE HORRIT, by Chas. Dick-

50 copies of same work, iliustrated—duodecimo—editor's four styles—in twe volumes. Price from \$2.50 to \$5.
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100 copies same work—paper cover—illustrated edition.

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109 Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson, a few
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LOUISVILLE, KY.

Carpets and Oil-Cloths at the Carpet Warehouse.

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FLOOR OIL-CLOTHS. From 3 feet to 24 feet wide. Just received several sheets of beantiful designs, which we cut to suit purchasers.

LADIES' KID SLIPPERS with or without heels;

jy14 j&b OWEN & WOOD SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

New Books.

LUCREZIA Mirano, or the Countess and the Page, by G. W. M. Reynolds. Price 58c.
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The Robber's Wife. Price 25c.
Louisa Hohhare, or the Bushranger's Rifle. Price 25c.
Appleton's Hand-Book of American Travel. Price 25c.
Dynevor Terrace, or the Che of Lifle, by the anthor of the Heir of Redelyfle. 3 vols. §150.
The Lifle of Charlotte Bronte. Price §150.
The Heiress of Greenhurst, an Autobiography, by Mrs.
Ann S. Stephens, author of Fashion and Famine. Price §126.

Copartnership.

I HAVE this day associated with me in the WATCH and JEWELRY business Mr. E. J. HAUMONT. The business will hereafter be conducted under the style of JAMES I. LEMON. & CO.

August 1, 1857.—182b JAMES I. LEMON.

COLLECTOR'S BOOK.

OWEN & WOOD'S. jy-25 i&b

PIANO-FORTES.

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rice 50c.
Little Dorrit, by Charles Dickens. Price 50c.
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TRIPP & CRAGG,

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WE have now in store a fuil and complete stock of all grades of Carpeting, a large portion of which has just been received, comprising all the best patterns of—Rich Velvet Tapestry Carpets; Rich Brussels do; English and American Brussels Carpets; Imperial 3-ply and 2-ply do; Fine Igrain Anninster, Chenille, and Tufted Rugs.

Stranger visiting the city who contemplate furnishing their houses with any of the above goods will find in on thonse a large and well-assorted stock of every article recessary o comfort and elegance, which we offer at the very lowest prices.

[C. DUVALL & CO., Jy15 ideb]

MEN'S LOW CUT PATENT LEATHER SHOES;
Do Calf Do Clove Leather
Do Lasting Gaiters and Shoes.
Jy14 &b OWEN & WOOD

Having increased facility for getting up a stock of BOOTS and SHOES of every variety, we can ofter inducements to the public not to be found in quality or price elsewhere.

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j514 j&b New Books.

Ann S. Stephens, author of Fashion and Famine. Price §1 28.
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Southworth. Price §1 25.
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EVENING BULLETIN.

CA telegraphic dispatch to White & Young states that the notes of the Ontario Bank at Utica were thgown out yesterday by the New York banks

ADDRESS OF CHARLES D. KIRK, ESQ. BEFORE THE MICHANICS INSTITUTE, Lehvered on Tuesday Evening, Sept. 15.

A scene like this of which we have been witnesses to-night—of which none of us have been passive, but all interested spectators day after day and night after night for more than one of the twelve monthly cycles through which the year passes—is calculated to stir our innermost feelings, and to awaken whatever of city and State pride may be in our natures. But, when surveying this magnificent hall, with its decorations—exercise we trust the existence of decorations—evergreen, as we trust the existence of this Institute may be—with its myriad lights, lus-trous as is the fame of Louisville—with its graceful and substantial works of art and mechanism, leanand substantial works of art and mechanism, beau-tiful to win the eye and strong to endure the claims of labor as the products of our artizans ever are— with its throngs of half angelic loveliness, wearing the perennial bloom of beauty upon their checks, and the never faltering step of grace in their movements— —there comes a thought which fills the brain with a flood of memories and thrills the heart with more than the symphonies of music and elevates the mind with sentiments of an ennobling character— one chief, one leading, one absorbing and triumphmind with sentiments of an ennolling character—
one chief, one leading, one absorbing and triumphing thought. It is a thought to rally us in the present hour of rejoicing—a thought that links us with
the past—that suggests lessons of the deepest import, lessons fit to be engraven in letters of light, so
that they may blaze upon our State, with half shameful, half cheerful rays. The thought of what Kentucky
might have been, of what she is, of what kentucky
shall be, through the united, energetic efforts of you,
gentlemen of the Mechanics' Institute, and your intelligent convorters in the great cause of human telligent co-workers in the great cause of human This is an exhibition of the mechanical, manufac

This is an exhibition of the mechanical, manufacturing, and artistic interests of Kentucky. It is not, sorrowfully be it said, a complete expose of our industrial resources, but it must be regarded as a test of our abilities, as an index of our willingness to contribute to the vast fund of wealth which the Union possesses in its workshops. Is it worthy of Kentucky?—of her history, the most brilliant in many respects of any of her conf-derated sisters—of her unlimited powers to produce and create whatever the earth yields and man has the capacity to mold and fashion? Think of a Commonwealth for sixty-five years playing a most prominent part in the Government of the Republic—for twenty years previous to her admission to the Union the home of thousands of gallant, daring, industrious, skillful men—possessing within her own borders every element of wealth necessary for the creation of an empire—whose men are the synonymes of bravery pire—whose nien are the synonymes of bravery—whose women are the paragons of their sex—whose soil is inexhaustible in its fertility—whose deep, pellucid rivers penetrate almost every county— whose beds of coal and fields of iron lie hid in their prineval obscurity in all of her ranges of mountains, and whose harvests are now flinging out their gol-den banners to be kissed by the bright autunmal sun of noonday, and moistened by the tears of nightfall —harvests rich as ever cheered a farmer's heart plenteous as Providence need ever vouchsafe to la-

oring, toiling man.
All this is said with no desire to reflect upon the efforts of Louisville mechanics in this exhibition, for they have been most noble. But I say it with shame for my State, that one of her years, of her wealth, of her resources, of her unquestionable abilities to produce and to manufacture, is so miscrable a laggard in the march of improvement. It seems as if while the sun shines most genially our population is content to sheller itself beneath the shade of our lovely forests, and watch, with listless eye, the car of progress march onward in its mighty and triumphant course. Ah, this is a pitiable sight. Scarcely worse and more depressing is the picture of those ancient and once honored republics, enervated by luxury, sunk in slothfulness, and shrinking aghast with timidity, all their former glory, bravery, and enterprise departed-while hordes of barbarians strong, brawny, muscular men, devastate their cities, desecrate the temples of religion, and defile all that art has consecrated and taste beautified.

But can no apology be offered for the snail's pace at which Kentucky has advanced? Has her career been marked by no palliating circumstances? Can we present nothing in mitigation of the supineness which for so many years has drowsed the energies and palsied the hands of our people.

The case is one of a remarkable character; but it admits of expelanting.

The case is one of a remarkable character; but it admits of explanation.

And this leads us to a consideration of the immediate topic of remark which it is thought would be especially apposite to the occasion—the Past and Fature of Mechanism in Kentucky.

Sixty years ago, Kentucky was the most attractive and promising section of the Republic. The unparalleled energies of her pioneers had secured the State from any further Indian incursions; day by day the sunlight of civilization came breaking with its golden beams through the interlacing canebrakes and tangled forests—everywhere upon shaded knolls sprang the cabin of the farmer into existence—the click-clack of the mill was heard by every stream chick-clack of the mill was heard by every stream—from green groves, God's first temples, ascended voices of prayer and praise—all was peace, all prosperity, and the future brightened with hope's most blessed signs. The spirit and tastes of the people, though Pransitional and tastes of the people. though preeminently agricultural, were not exclusively so. Emigrants from the Atlantic States and from European countries brought with them manufacturing skill and the machinery whereby to create. They settled in our chief towns, and themselves opened up new settlements, where were to be heard the hum and bustle of that active, useful life which is peculiarly the mechanic's. Upon the waters of the Elkhorn, as early as 1792, the first paper-mill was erected; powder-mills were built in various places; Lexington became a permanent seat of man-ufactures, and there the first rail ever made west of the Alleghanies was forged. Factories for bagging and bale rope abounded. The region about the Blue Licks glowed continually with the fires of a hundred salt furnaces. In numerous spots iron was delved from the earth and fashioned into whatever forms of usefulness the diversified wants of man desired. At Frankfort, sloop after sloop, with keen prows and wide decks, were launched into the crystal and limwide decks, were faunched into the crystal and impid waters of the Kentucky—hull and spars of Kentucky oak—rigging of Kentucky flax and hemp, and then laden exclusively with Kentucky products; and dispatched to the far-off South, the seat of Spanish and French empire, on profitable voyages. Vine-yards hung clustering with their rich and purple fruitage upon hundreds of hillsides, and colonies of industrious Swiss crushed from the luscious grape wine that would have rivaled the old Falernian in its mellowness. Nearly twenty years before Ful-ton's discovery of the application of steam to navi-gation, John Fitch demonstrated publicly the same great scientific truth, and operated with success a great scientific truth, and operated with success a model steamboat on the waters of the small stream that runs through the town of Lexington. That model yet remains in the museum of Transylvania University, in itself a complete vindication of the priority of Fitch's invention. Fulton's name is now a household word, while Fitch sleeps in unmonumented obscurity in the graveyard of Bardstown. The incense of the world's praise yields its sweetest perfumes to the memory of Fulton. Only a loving sweet briar gives odor to the air that in summer time lingers about the spot where Fitch lies—

time lingers about the spot where Fitch lies-"Unwent, unhonored, and unsung." But the chief feature of that civilization was the introduction of the press into Kentucky. The 17th of August, 1787, is mentioned in no calendar as a day of note, yet it deserves especial consideration from the people of this State. It is the anniversary of the issue of the first printed sheet within the borders Commonwealth. Such a date is of no minor importance. It is an era in the history of any Colony or State. Hereafter the isolation previously existing diminishes. Then does the great world become nearer, and its continual whirl of excitement—its increasing activity—its turmoil and confusion—its introduction of the press into Kentucky. The 17th nearer, and its continual whirl of excitement—its increasing activity—its turmoil and confusion—its joys and sorrows—its benevolent pulsations and its wicked throbbings appeal to the human sympathies. The wilderness and solitude lose their startling wildness and impressive loneliness. Life appears breathed into the inanimate. Men seem bound to their fellows at a distance by close ties. The newspaper seems as a curious ligament to connect the most re-

—their mental visions embrace a wider range of observation. The edges of inquiry and investigation are sharpened. New enterprises are set on foot. Commerce is invigorated, and every branch of industry receives an impetus. Pleasure is not only thus deffused among all classes, but profit, actual profit—that which may be reckoned in dollars and cents. The influence of a newspaper in a new settlement is not exaggerated nor over estimated. Instances fully corroborating all that has been here said are to be found in abundance. Potent as is the press in the most highly refined and prosperous portions of the globe, it is likewise so on the edge of the desert, and, accompanying the borderer's gun and the emigrant's ax, sows the seeds of civilization in the very midst of uncultivated nature. -their mental visions embrace a wider range of ob-

To John Bradford belongs the great honor of hav To John Bradford belongs the creat honor of having "set up" the first printing office and newspaper in the State (then District) of Keutucky. Could we, upon one of these bright September days, transfer ourselves into the hy-gone days of '87, and peep in upon his precincts, how novel would the scene appear to eyes accustomed to the wonderful improvements in the "art preservative of arts!" In the goodly town of Lexington, beside an ill-defined road, called by courtesy a street, and hedged in by a house here and there, sits the little cabin of hewn logs. How primitive in appearance this temple to Faustus, this monumental pile to Guttenburg, in the wilds of America! Amid the severe simplicity and imposing grandeur of nature's works, art, rude wilds of America! Amid the severe simplicity and imposing grandeur of nature's works, art, rude though it be, has an exotic look. What need have these brave settlers of types and ink and paper? Are there uot lessons full of wisdom to be found in their daily pathways leading them up to uature's God? And why disturb their calm serenity of miud with news from all nations? Why breathe upon their ears the hoarse unurnuts of a contentious world? But, within that cabin, shaded by so many lunge oaks, is the germ of Kentucky newspaporial literature. In a corner stands the press, emirely wooden, cumbersome, and uncouth. At a window, or, rather, an aperture between the logs, are a few cases of type; while, in typographic confusion, the other implements are strewn about.—Bradford is seated upon a block of wood surveying the scene. He is no printer—merely an amateur.—Pro bono publico he performed a wearisome journey Pro bono publico he performed a wearisome journey to the east of the Alleghanies, made a large outlay of capital, and, returning with his material to Kentucky, became the pioneer editor of the West. It is not often that we see, in this day, such manifestations of disinterested public spirit. No pecuniary profit tempted him, for that was a remote and improlate contingency in the enterprise. But no-tice: the solitary journeyman printer and the "devil" (or dtabolos, as the Greek hath it) are busy with their first paper. Very often does the door open upon its leathern hiuges, while the curious pry open upon its leathern hiuges, while the curious pry about, investigating the mysteries; and little children, as they play beneath the neighboring trees, point to the printers' quarters with revereuce in their manner. At last the form is ready for the press, and, after many delays, the boy daubs his buckskin ball in the ink, and re-daubs it on the face of the type; the press creaks, and lo! born to the light of day is the "Kentucky Gazette"—the parent of that long and illustrious line of newspapers which have since then lent glory and fame to the State.

That afternoon the denizens of Lexington were

since then lent glory and fame to the State.

That afternoon the denizens of Lexington were treated to a newspaper of home manufacture. As the evening sun cast its long shadows, the accustomed assemblage of town talkers convened about the tavern door, and the Gazette was read aloud to the gaping multitude. Strange comments were made on this literary phenomenon, and every man had a different opinion as to the success and utility of the paper. To hundreds of homes in the deep forests and beside the running streams the little sheet went a messenger of peace—a bearer of good tidings—for it whispered of the homes left behind and gave promise of a restitution of many of the best features of their native places. As the post-boy weekly disof their native places. As the post-boy weekly dis-tributed the papers, the stalwart hunter, attired in the picturesque costume of the woods, forgot the game, and, leaning upon his trusty weapon, perused the current news and felt the strangeness of sympa-thy with the outside world steal in upon him. He became again a may with interests and resisions linkbecame again a man with interests and passions link-ing him to his fellow men and their pursuits. The backwoods dealer in produce and articles of merchandise bent over his rude counter and glanced over the market reports with much of the sang from which the dealer now-a-days exhibits who sits in his elegant counting-room, and, amid the wreathed clouds of his Havana cigar, notes the prices current. The housewife, in the lone hours of the day, dropped domestic duties for awhile and culled from this dingy parterre of the world's events an astonishing incident or marriage or death. All classes of society then felt that a new pleasure had sprung up in their midst, and wondered at having so long existed without that sine qua non of civilization, the newspaper.

John Bradford, the founder of the first newspaper in Kentucky, now sleeps his long sleep. No storied urn nor graven obelisk commemorates his public spirit, and even the great fact of his life, to which allusion has been made, is known to but few. Surely some testimonial to his services should survive him. Far less worthy heroes-for he was a hero in truthhave their names and deeds emblazoned on costly

But perhaps I have elaborated this picture too much. Perhaps I have transcended my positiou and wearied your patience with the recital of a story in which you feel no interest. Pardon me, ladies and gentlemen. Charge it all to my esprit de corps. I might not thus have trespassed upon your attention with the history of this important era in the settlement of our State were it not that I too am of the craft, and that I, if I have any right to address a Mechanics' Institute, that right is derived from the fact of my being a brother mechanic—a printer boy, and I thank God for the honored station!

Such was Kentucky sixty years ago. Never did a people or a State enter upon a career under more propitious auspices; and alas, that a Kentuckian should say it, never did a people or a State use their magnificent advantages with such marked forgetfulness. Kentucky should be this day the great manufacturing State of the Union. Her coal fields and iron beds should be yielding daily millions of bushels and tons. Every hill top should be crowned with a temple of religion or education. Not a mountain but should be tunnelled, not a stream but should be spanned, not a gorge but should be arched, not a valley but should echo to the rush and roar of the steam car.

But we have fallen far short of the fulfillment of our great destiny. Why so? Briefly, there appears to have been two leading causes operating very seriously against the material advancement of Ken-

The first of these is POLITICS. Just subsequent to the adoption of the second constitution of the State, that is about the close of the last century, there arose an intense political excitement. Affairs of great moment were involved. Discussions were Every man with the least loquacity mounted the stump. Every man sought office. A perfect mania seized the people, which was farther increased by the Burr and Wilkinson conspiracy discoveries—then still more increased by the difficulties with Great Britain. Since then Kentucky has been chiefly ad-Britain. Since then Kentucky has been cmeny audicted to politics. It is the great vice of her old and her young men. They have neglected in a great measure all ether pursuits to chase that tigns great measure all ether pursuits to chase that tigns great measure all ether pursuits to chase that tigns great measure all ether pursuits to chase that tigns great measure all ether pursuits to chase that tigns great measure all ether pursuits to the pursuits and the pursuits are pursuits and the pursu frature. They have sought political station and in-tluence at all hazards. Industry has been neglected and the promotion of the great interests of the Com-monwealth rendered secondary to the furtherance of petty partisan schemes. To the credit of the State, petty partisan schemes. To the credit of the State, be it said, it has always exercised a leading, if not controlling, influence in the government of the nation. It has given to the Republic the services of a Clay, himself the prince of orators—peerless among Senators—the foremost of statesmen; and it is now serving the Republic with the genius and wisdom and high-toned chivalry of a Breckinridge:

"Clarum et venerabile nomen."

But, what, if all our great politicians and statesnen and orators had devoted even some fragment of their time to State interests—to the development of our State resources, how glorious would have been the condition of affairs—how noble our position in creasing activity—its turmoil and confusion—its joys and sorrows—its benevolent pulsations and its wicked throbbings appeal to the human sympathies. The wilderness and solitude lose their startling wildness and impressive loneliness. Life appears breathed into the inanimate. Men seem bound to their fellows at a distance by close ties. The newspaper seems as a curious ligament to connect the most remote, in feeling and opinion. The desires and actions, thoughts and impulses of the multitude are communicated through this medium. By thus interchanging views men's ideas become more liberal

politics-ready with the pen to assail the wrong and uphold the right—both honest and noble-hearted inen, but so addicted to the dissipation of politics that immersed in that they forget all things save

that immersed in that they forget all things save the nse of their editorial weapons and the maintenance of their editorial honor.

With such examples as the past thus afforded, and the present continually offers, is it strange that every childing in the State indulges in politics—that the boys and the girls forget their playthings to huzza for the candidates of their seniors, and that men of business neglect that business to run wild after the nominee of their parties and the support of principles concerning which they know nothing, save that they are in their platform? We must rid our State of this abuse of talents, and particularly must

that they are in their platform. We must rid our State of this abuse of talents, and particularly must we abate the nuisance of the Land, the politicians, such as we saw traversing the State of the mumer. But there is another cause which has operated to retard the material prosperity of Kentucky. This is the pretension and influence of PSEUDO ARISTOCIACY. Most of a were descended from the first families of Most of us were descended from the first families of Virginia, or else wear a patrician name that belonged once upon a thine to some leading family in one of the Atlantic States. Therefore we claim to be pure, thorough-bred, full-blooded aristocrats. Others have achieved wealth and station, and thereby assume to lord it over their less fortunate fellows. Still others of us were descended from the first families of lord it over their less fortunate fellows. Still others have fall-n upon fat offices and been fed at the public crib, and necessarily their descendants are not to condescend to an equality with those people of low de-gree who work out their own temporal salvation. This feeling has been a great banc—a great curse to Kentucky. It has caused many a noble and talented Kentucky. It has caused many a noble and talented young man to eschew the honest pursuits of labor and take upon himself the habit of lawyers or physicians. Such has been popular prejudice—the folly and wickedness of fashionable decrees that they could not assume the noble toga of a workinguan, and hence have rushed into professional life—1 few

and hence have rushed into professional life—a few succeeding, while thousands miserably fail.

Nothing is more despicable than this sham aristocratic feeling. Yet if we must have the plant in our Kentucky soil let it grow and blossom and bloom in full maturity. Let us establish a Herald's college and invest all these people with coats of arms. To be significant, upon the coach pannels of one of these noble families, as it rolled along in stately grandeur, amid the admiring crowds of gaping plebiaus, there should blaze in aristocratic colors a row of dirty whisky bottles and dirtier "horns," relieved by the graceful figures of a crowd of loafers in the various stages of intoxication. Upon auother, would flash in haughty blazonry, a deck of cards and a dice-box; or in the language of heraldry, the Knave of Hearts rumpant upon a ground argent. These devices would tell their own stories. They would indicate the origin of the aristocratic proprietors.

stocratic proprietors. For wealth obtained by honest industry we en-tertain the highest respect—especially when used by its possessor in a manner calculated to secure his own comfort and at the same time minister to those by whom he is surrounded. But if there is a being who dishonors God's footstool by his presence, and makes mankind think meanly of man, it is he who, having climbed the ladder of prosperity to the highest round, kicks it from beneath him, and

to the highest round, kicks it from beneath him, and arrogates to himself the occupancy of a higher sphere than his more worthy, because in most instances his more honest associates.

There is, however, ladies and gentlemen, an aristocracy which you all are called upon to honor and respect. It is the Aristocracy of Intellect and Labor. Its patent of nobility will be perpetuated when the pluned heroes of the battle field and their titles shall be forgotten. It has emancipated imprisoned thought and sent it on its heaven-born mission to redeen and discentifiel the human receffering its to redeem and disenthrall the human race from its bondage of ignorance and bigotry. It whitens our seas with its wings of commerce—it traverses our States with the speed of lightuing—It builds our marts of trade and tills our harvest fields. It yields iomage only to worth, and knows no descent beyond

the honest matrons who gave birth to its supporters and nestled close to their bosoms the young, glorious life of American liberties.

For such aristocracy I claim your homage. You, gentlemen of the Kentucky Mechanics' Iustitute, are a part and parcel of it, and standing here to-night, at the close of your fifth year's labors, I feel as if it were my duty, on lightly of our city and State to at the close of your fifth year's labors, I feel as if it were my duty, on behalf of our city and State, to invest you, one and all, with the knighthood of true manliness. May you ever wear that insignia upon your brows—and may you, Mr. President, and your associates in office, cherish with peculiar fidelity your duties toward Louisville, toward Kentucky, and toward the Union. toward the Union

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

SEPTEMBER 15. ARRIVALS.

Superlor, Cin. Chattauooga, Fulton City, Pitts. Poland, Pitts. Minnetonka, Pitts. Highflyer, St. Louis. Bay City, St. Louis. R. M. Patton, Teun. River.

DEPARTURES. Superior, Cln

Southerner, St. Louis. Chancellor, N. O. J. H. Conn, St. Louis. Bay City, Cin. Emma Dean, Carr. Fulton City, St Louis, Statesman, Owensboro'. RECEIPTS.

Per Superior from Cincinuati—25 bxe raisins, Urso: 10 risleather, Ryan; 40 sac.s barley, Ott; 50 bdle iron, Wright & Bridgeford; 50 bxe cheese, Halbert; 161 bbls grease, Cornwall; 100 bbls whisky, N D Smith; 50 do do, Schrodi & Laal; 50 do do, Nock, W&Co; 30 bbls whisky, Ropke & Fink, adra order. sdrs, order. 54Per Chattanooga from Pittsburg—10 hxs window glass, Wilson & Starbird; 16 pkgs fish, Gaetano; 16 axles, Reik-uap; 11 bxs shoes, Jack; 17I pkgs edrs, various consignees.

Per Blanche Lewis from St. Louis—4 bags wool, Tllunt; 3 crates rrgs, Dupont; 4 bags sang, Wilder; 7 bxs indse, T

Anderson.

Per Poland from Pitteburg—42 bxs glassware, R. A. Robluson; 49 bars and bdlsiron, McMeethen; 48 bags yarn, 10 do
chaln, J. F. Howard; 19 kegs naik, McCleary; 73 bags yarn,
Glazebrook; 7 bxs shoes, Hunt & Co; 23 bxs glasswara, E
Morris; 6 do do, Jouett & Knapp; 19 pcs pipe, Hawley; 10
tous iron, Davis & Speed; sdrs, order.

Per Miunetonka from Pitteburg—7 bdls iron, R C Kyle;
S kegs nuts, Coleman; 50 kegs white lead, Sutlific&Hughes;
134 pkgs sdrs, various consiguees.

Per Bay, Cite from St. Louis—167 balos hemp. Pichard.

Per Ray City from St. Louis—167 bales hemp, Richardson; 8 lihdetobacco, Ronald & Breut: 100 lildes, B Stout; 12 bbls bells, Templa & Rto.

Per R. M. Patton No. 2 from Tennessee River—180 sks wheet, Smy-er; 65 bgs cotton yarn, Murrill, Trigg, & Co; 18 do do, Kahn & Wolf; 32 do. Gardner & Co; 2 bx-4 A McMechan; sdrs, J B Wilder & Bro; sdrs, Bamberger & Co; 7 boxes tobacco, W E Curd; flooring, order; 23 tons metal, reshipment.

Co; 7 boxes tobacco, W E Curc; mooring, order; 23 tons metal, reshipment.

Per John Gault from Parkersburg—39 bgs coffee, E P King & Co; 1 bx mdse, 1 bbl do, Lewis, Wilkes, & Co; 6 bxs do, 3 ldledo, Stokes; 1 case whips, J Watsou; 61 boxes tobacco, Rawson, Cood, & Todd; 7 bx tobacco, Nock, W; & Co; 6 boxes mdse, sdrs, Brent, Warder, & Co; 13 boxes mdse, 1 bbl do, sdrs, O J Bull & Co; 2 bxs mdse, Pitkin Bros; 1 bx oysters, A B & Co; 6 bxs mdse, Pitkin Bros; 1 bx oysters, A B & Co; 6 bxs mdse, Pitkin Bros; 1 bx oysters, A B & Co; 6 bxs mdse, B bales do, J Low&Co; 2 bxs mdse, 2 bxs bxs bdacco, 10 kegs do, 10 tes rice, Curd&Co; 2 bxs mdse, Leight & Barrett; 2 do do. Smith & Carter; 14 lf bbls fish, 7 bbls do, 1 cask mdse, 15 bss spice, Brent, W, & Co; 8 bxs mdse, 1 bale do, Garvin, Bell, & Co; 3 boxes mdse Lichten, L,&Co; 1 bx do, J Millet, 1 do do, Hughes & Hutchinson; 2 de do, Bach & Herzo; 2 do do, Duvall & Co; 1 do do, W Terry; 23 do do, Davis, Green, & Co; 2 do do, Burkhardt; mdse, Crutcher & Steel; 15 kge soda, Lane & Bartlett; 1 bx mdge, E Bamberger & Co; 18 do do, Raymoud & Patton; 4 do do Maxwell & Co; 2 do do, Morris & Son; 6 do do, T H Hunt & Co.

FINAL REDUCTION IN PRICE. GREAT BARGAINS IN BEREGES, LAWNS,

Martin & Pento Formerly Robinson, Martin, & Co.,

HAVE made their last reduction for the season in th price of— LAWNS; LAWN ROBES; BEREGES AND BEREGE ROBES; TRAVELING CLOAKS OR DUSTERS; MOURNING GOODS OF ALL KINDS;

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L ADIES' RIDING HATS of Velvet, Cloth, and Straw
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LEGANT Robe and Flounced Silks;
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Super Kid Gloves, all colors;
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A full line of Irish Lineus;
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Linen and Marseilles Sets;
Belts and Beltings;
Plain black Silks;
Plain black Silks;
Crape Collars and Sloeves;
Shirt Rosoms and Hoslery;
New Hoop Skirts and Skirting;
To which the attention of purchasers is respectfully called.
And as they will be daily in receipt of new and fashionable goods, persons preparing their early fail supplies can here find the desirable arilele. Give them a call. The house is on Fourth street, No. 96, between Market and Jefferson. a22 j&b MAPTIN & PENTON.

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Ileats and Bellings;
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Shirt Bosoms and Hosiery;
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Plain De Lalues and Traveling Goods;
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To which the attention of purchase rs is respectfully called.
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A WORD.

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which they open a small invoice of on Monday, the 10th condisting of many new and desirable articles for early fall wear. This house is determined to bring out an assortment of goods unsurpassed by any previous season, and they

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INVITE ATTENTION
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Illusion Robes;
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Soit Mull do;

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ention of purchasers to our arrivals.

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A. FRENTZ, having made arrangements to go into a different business, now offers to sell his en-tire stock of WATCHES. CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SPECTACLES, and FANCY GOODS BELOW

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Genta' fulf-jewcled Silver Lever Hunting Watch \$8 up;
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Fline Coral Sets from \$10 up;
Gold Shirt Studis from \$1 up;
Gold Shirt Studis from \$2 up;
Gold Pen and Extension Holders from 55c, up;
Gold Pen Bobs from 55c, up;
Gold Spectacles, fine, from \$3 50 up;
Silver do, do, from \$1 up;
Steel do, do, from \$1 up;
Steel do, do, from \$2 up;
One-day Clocks from \$1 25 up;
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TO-DAY the elegant Fall Style of Dress Hats will be introduced by the maunfacturers, Hayes, Craig, & Co., who have taken the premium at the World's Fair. They have no enperiors, and but few equals, as Hatters.

THE LADIES will find the handsomest stock of Riding Hats ever seen now at HAYES, CRAIG, & CO.'S, whose taste is unrivaled in that line of goods. a29 j&h PRATHER, SMITH, & CO., 455 Main street, niroduce their Fall style Dress Hats this day.

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OUR FALL STYLES of Soft Hats, for men and boys, are the most becoming and comfortable that we have ever had—the quality the very best.

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SOFT HATS FOR GENTS something extra fin., just received at the fashionable hat establishment of RATHER, SMITH, & CO., according to the second BOYS' SOFT HATS AND CLOTH AND VEL-VET CAPS, Fall styles, just received by PRATHER, SMITH, & CO., a29 j&b 455 Main street.

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a25 j&b A Large Arrival of Superb Fancy Dry Goods, Laces, Embroideries, &c., RECEIVED THIS MORNING BY EXPRESS AT C. DUVALL & CO.'S,

WE are in receipt of several cases containing a variety of styles of 1ich Faucy Dry Goods for the present season—Ladies' Dress Silks (entirely new designs). Mustin de Laine (plain and figured, high colors). Embroideries in Capes, Collars, &c., with Shawis, Scarfs, Cloaks, and all other araticles mustill; found in the best-regulated Dry Goods houses, with a full assortment of every class of Domestic and Staple Dry Goods. We havite the special artention of all purchasers, as we will offer every Inducement in the style and prices of our stock.

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The subscriber would respect fully inform their friends and the public that they have yet a large stock of BOOTS and SHOES suitable for the summer trade in store. Those wishing anything in our line will find a nuch better assortment at our house than is usually kept at this season, which we will sell cheap for eash.

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SILVERWARE—Silver Spoons, Silver Forks, Dessert Knives, Fish Knives, Intter, Pie, and Cake Knives, Tea and Coffee Sets, Silver Pitchers, Goblets, Cups, Sait-Cellars, Intter Coofers, Silver Cofee Cnps, Castors, Iadica, &c. A large and general ascorment of Silver Ware of the latest and most fashlonable styles, warranted puresilver, on hand and for sale by FLETCHER & BENNETT, a22 d&w&h 465 Mainst, between Fourth and Fifth.

DRESS HATS of our own manufacture, which, for beauty of style, quality, and finish, cannot be excelled in the Union. A supply ready for our sales this morning.

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